

Column A

How 2 Cities Ease Squeeze Interests Lincoln

By BOB GUENTHER and LIANE GUENTHER
Star Staff Writers

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The offspring of one such union has city officials across the country seriously examining what Durham and Winston-Salem, N.C., have done with police and fire protection.

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"Column A", a Monday feature of the Star, attacks and analyzes a wide range of Lincoln/Lancaster situations. The column is researched and written by teams of reporters with an issue, not an ax, to grind.

Ford Pledges Cooperation

©The New York Times

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"We fully recognize that the economy of the United States is an integral part of the economy throughout the world, and particularly that of Western Europe," the President said as he stood with Schmidt on a broad lawn outside the Palais Schaumburg, the chancellor's residence.

The pledge of economic cooperation, along with Ford's later declaration that the United States would continue to defend "the freedom of Berlin," marked the formal beginning of the President's 10-day European trip, in which he will attend the European Security Conference opening Wednesday in Helsinki.

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That report, prepared by the National Advisory Commission on Criminal Justice Standards and Goals, came out in 1973 after the release of Nebraska's master plan for its penal system.

The state's master plan considers such centers the guts of the effort to upgrade the penal system.

However, the advisory commission's report recommends: "The use of reception-diagnostic centers should be discontinued."

State Corrections Director Joseph Vitek strongly disagrees with that conclusion and says most correctional administrators in the country do too.

Diagnostic and evaluation centers are designed to identify a new offender's chances of committing a crime again. According to that evaluation, he is placed in the appropriate penal program, whether maximum security incarceration, work release or immediate parole.

But, the commission's report disputes whether the penal system has the knowledge or the resources to identify precisely the causes of crime and to relate them to a correctional program.

Vitek summed up his feelings about the report's opposition to diagnostic and evaluation centers saying, "It comes in a book with a pink cover. You can

draw your own conclusions from that."

Vitek continued, "All of us in corrections disagree with this. It's just one of many disagreements we have with that entire report."

"I just attended a state correctional administrators meeting in Indianapolis," he said. "One of the areas we agreed on in concert with the wardens is that this recommendation be modified."

And he said he believes the American Correctional Association will also call for the revision when it meets in August.

Vitek was critical of the commission's report because he said only five of the 19 commission members were in what he calls "the mainstream" of corrections. Asked who the other 14 were, he said he had never heard of them.

"The consensus of thinking in corrections is that there's still a great need for diagnostic and evaluation centers," he said.

Plans to begin remodeling this month of a building at the Lincoln Regional Center for such a center were scrapped by Gov. J. James Exon after a number of neighbors protested.

Exon plans to ask the Legislature in January for roughly \$4.9 million to build a center at the State Reformatory.

Hulk Is Attraction

Oranjestad, Aruba (UPI) — Scuba divers and underwater photographers visiting Aruba can explore the hulk of a German ship that was scuttled at the beginning of World War II. The vessel lies off the northwest tip of the Caribbean island.

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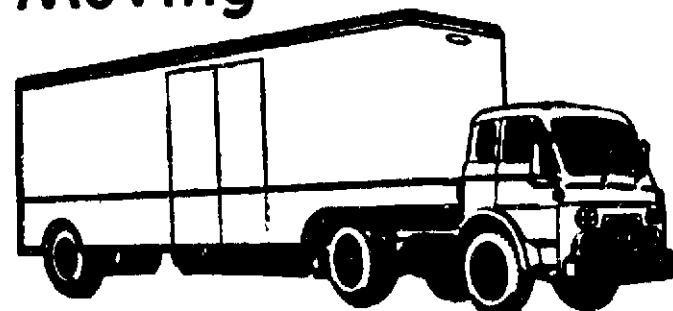
The Weather

LINCOLN: Sunny and hot Monday. High 96 to 100. Clear Monday night. Little warmer. Low around 70. Sunny Tuesday. Continued hot. High upper 90s.

NEBRASKA: Clear nights, sunny hot days Monday and Tuesday. Low Monday night mostly 60s. Highs Monday and Tuesday 90 to 104 west and north. Highs 96 to 100 south and east.

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Moving



Tips to make it easier

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Secretary of State Allen Beermann was the afternoon's master of ceremonies. Also sharing the spotlight was a potpourri of household names: Lincoln Mayor Helen Boosalis, Lancaster County Board Chairman Jan Gauger, State Senator William Hasebroock, Miss Linda and Mr. Do-Bee from KOLN-TV's Romper Room and Rodgers and Hammerstein heartthrob Gordon MacRae.

Age A Matter Of Mind

To start the afternoon, Beermann introduced the Oldtimers Band, an example, he said, that "age is a matter of the mind."

The group's member's ages ranged from drummer Clyde Zook's 87 to saxophone player's Emil Brodecky's 65 — "the baby of the group," he called himself. Somewhere in between was pianist Grace Frickey who "was 83 a few weeks ago and 86 the last time I talked to her," according to banjo player John Sell.

The musicians began playing together four years ago for their own amusement. Before that, Zook said he had never played drums. They now perform for Lincoln shut-ins.

"Although it is charity, we're well repaid for doing this kind of work," Zook said.

The highlight of the afternoon came with the performance of Gordon MacRae. He prompted the audience to sing along with "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning." He dedicated "If I Loved You" from Carousel — his favorite role, he said — to the volunteers.

What's A Little Panting? The breath support for the song's high sustained climax didn't come as easily as it used to, but the spirit of the day transcended any vocal deficiencies. MacRae clutched his side in good-natured self-mockery, as if grinning through an appendicitis attack.

Next year will be the 90th anniversary of Tabitha Home. The staff is already planning an event to coincide with the American Bicentennial — a chautauqua on the lawn with volunteers playing a major role in the production, Mrs. Schneider said.

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But, the commission's report disputes whether the penal system has the knowledge or the resources to identify precisely the causes of crime and to relate them to a correctional program.

Vitek summed up his feelings about the report's opposition to diagnostic and evaluation centers saying, "It comes in a book with a pink cover. You can

drawn your own conclusions from that."

Vitek continued, "All of us in corrections disagree with this. It's just one of many disagreements we have with that entire report."

"I just attended a state correctional administrators meeting in Indianapolis," he said. "One of the areas we agreed on in concert with the wardens is that this recommendation be modified."

And he said he believes the American Correctional Association will also call for the revision when it meets in August.

Vitek was critical of the commission's report because he said only five of the 19 commission members were in what he calls "the mainstream" of corrections. Asked who the other 14 were, he said he had never heard of them.

"The consensus of thinking in corrections is that there's still a great need for diagnostic and evaluation centers," he said.

Plans to begin remodeling this month of a building at the Lincoln Regional Center for such a center were scrapped by Gov. J. James Exon after a number of neighbors protested.

Exon plans to ask the Legislature in January for roughly \$4.9 million to build a center at the State Reformatory.

Hulk Is Attraction

Oranjestad, Aruba (UPI) — Scuba divers and underwater photographers visiting Aruba can explore the hulk of a German ship that was scuttled at the beginning of World War II. The vessel lies off the northwest tip of the Caribbean island.

World News, Page 2:

Elephants Elude Capture

State News, Page 6:

Roots Washed For Science

Home-family, Page 8:

Look For Dangers

Sports News, Pages 11-13:

Weiskopf Wins Playoff

Harris Poll, Page 9:

Ford Has Public Support

Editorials 4

Deaths 5

Astrology 20

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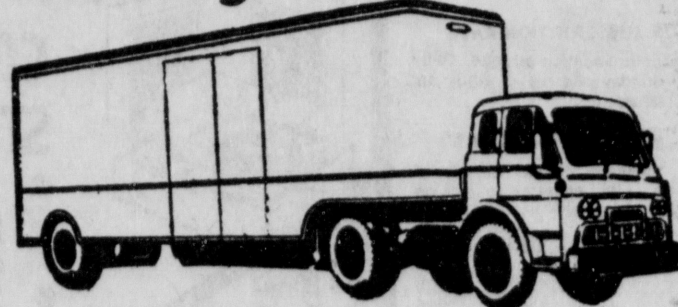
The Weather

LINCOLN: Sunny and hot Monday. High 96 to 100. Clear Monday night. Little warmer. Low around 70. Sunny Tuesday. Continued hot. High upper 90s.

NEBRASKA: Clear nights, sunny hot days Monday and Tuesday. Low Monday night mostly 60s. Highs Monday and Tuesday 90 to 104 west and north. Highs 96 to 100 south and east.

More Weather Page 6

Moving



Tips to make it easier

. . . Home-family, Page 8

"Column A", a Monday feature of the Star, attacks and analyzes a wide range of Lincoln/Lancaster situations. The column is researched and written by teams of reporters with an issue, not an ax, to grind.

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Men's Shoes
DISCONTINUED STYLES
RAND, PEDWIN
VALUES TO 22.95 **\$3**
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SPECIAL GROUP
SIZED 6 TO 12 **\$5.50**
Street floor

Ladies Dress Shoes
DISCONTINUED STYLES
DREW-MILLERS
VALUES TO 33.95 **\$10**
Street floor

Boy's Shoes
DISCONTINUED STYLES
SIZES 3 1/2 TO 6
VALUES TO 15.99 **\$3**
Downstairs

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Odds and Ends
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Ladies Sportswear
PANTS, JACKETS, TOPS AND SHORTS
BROKEN LOTS
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Men's Shirts
DRESS OR CASUAL
SIZES S-M-L-XL
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VALUES TO 14.99
GATEWAY ONLY **\$6**

Ladies Dress Sandals

DISCONTINUED STYLES
VALUES TO 20.99 **\$6**
Gateway Only

Ladies Flats and Casuals
DISCONTINUED STYLES
VALUES TO 18.99 **\$3**
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Ladies Blouses
ASSORTED COLORS
IN POLYESTER
SIZES 28 TO 44
Values to \$18 **\$8**
BALCONY

Men's Sport Coats and Leisure suits
SIZES 37 TO 46
REGULAR AND LONGS
VALUES TO \$85 **1/2 PRICE**
Downstairs

Children's Shoes
DISCONTINUED STYLES
STRIDE RITE, JUMPING JACKS, RED GOOSE
VALUES TO 14.99 **\$3**
Street floor

LADIES JEWELRY
EARRINGS AND BRACELETS
VALUES TO \$8 **1/2 PRICE**
BALCONY

Men's Trousers
SELECT GROUP FOR DRESS, CASUAL OR WORK SIZES 31 TO 46 REGULAR AND LONGS
VALUES TO 14.95 **\$4.99**
Downstairs

Men's Shoes
DISCONTINUED STYLES
FLORSHEIMS, MASSAGIS
VALUES TO 39.95 **\$15**
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SPECIAL GROUP
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Blacks Make Gains In Education, Election To Public Office

The Lincoln Star 3
Monday, July 28, 1975

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growth of the black population to 1.6% compared with 1.8% annual growth during the 1960s. The total black population of 24 million last year was 11.4% of the total population of 211 million.

— Reversing the trend of past decades, as many blacks moved to the South as moved out of it so that the percentage of blacks living in the South stabilized at about 53%.

— The black population of central cities in metropolitan areas grew annually by 1.6%, somewhat slower than in the 60s, while the white population decreased at 1% a year.

— The jobless rate for blacks was 13.7%, compared with 7.6% for whites.

— The median black family income was \$7,800 in 1974, an increase of 7.4% over 1973, but after adjusting for the effects of inflation, actual purchasing power of black families declined 3.2%.

— Enrollment of blacks in colleges increased 56% during the 1970s, compared with a gain in white enrollment of 15%.

— The population of young blacks ages 18-24 enrolled in college was 18%, compared with 25% for whites.

— The proportion of blacks ages 20 to 24 having completed high school was 72% in 1974, up from 65% in 1970, while the total for whites last year was 85%.

— Blacks in jail during 1972 — the last year for which figures were available — numbered 58,000, which was 42% of the total jail population of 142,000.

— The number of blacks in the nation's armed forces increased from 10% of the total

armed forces in 1970 to 14% last year. The percentage of blacks in the Army was 19% and for the Navy, it was 8%.

— Blacks holding elective office totaled 3,503 in May of this year, an increase of 1,043, or 88% in four years, although the total was still less than 1% of all elected officials. The states with the largest number of black officeholders were Illinois and Louisiana.

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It said the improvement may be due in part to the increased availability of kindergarten to black students, especially in the South.

The proportion of youths aged 16 to 17 who were in school was the same for blacks and whites, about 88%.

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Rev. Royce Rexilius, pastor of Lincoln's Rosemont Alliance Church, will explain procedures for bringing Vietnamese families into Lincoln at the Monday meeting of the Executive Club of Lincoln.

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ADVERTISEMENT
Less Up To 10 lbs. in 10 Days

New Grapefruit Diet 'Pill' Gives Fast Weight Loss

PHOENIX (Special) — An amazing new improved version of the popular grapefruit diet has recently been developed featuring the use of a "grapefruit pill" that enables overweight people to easily and quickly become slim, trim and attractive "while eating almost as much as you want."

The new chewable (candy-like) grapefruit pill puts an end to the inconvenient mess, fuss and high cost of eating half a grapefruit at every meal. Happy testimonials from people all across the country claim "you save time and money while achieving more effective weight loss results with this new diet plan."

Those who follow this simple diet plan report an average loss of up to a pound a day and even more without strenuous exercise or starvation.

Fortified with vitamin E and C, the new whole grapefruit extract pill and foods as prescribed by the diet will, through natural action, act to help your body release excess fat and body fluids, allowing you to keep your weight down and figure in firm control.

Best of all, you can still eat almost as much as you want of the "forbidden foods" like steak, lobster, chicken, fish, some sauces, gravies, bacon, eggs, and still lose weight.

To get a copy of this highly successful diet and grapefruit pills, send \$5 for 10 day supply (or \$8 for 20 day supply) or \$10 for 30 day supply) cash, check, or Money Order to: GRAPEFRUIT FARMS, Dept. B44 4643 E. Thomas Rd. Phoenix, Arizona 85018. (Unconditional money-back guarantee if not satisfied.) BankAmericard or Master Charge OK (send number and expiration date).



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Nebraska Demos Raise \$28,058 During Telathon

Omaha (AP) — Sponsors said a Democratic Party telethon conducted over the American Broadcasting Co. during the weekend raised a total of \$28,058 in Nebraska pledges, including \$5,027 in pre-telethon activities.

The telethon was conducted from 8 p.m. Saturday to 6 p.m. Sunday. Telethon officials said an informal poll conducted during the telethon showed Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts to be the No. 1 choice for the Democratic presidential nomination.

They said Kennedy had a substantial lead over Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington. Trailing in order were Minnesota Sen. Hubert Humphrey, former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris and Alabama Gov. George Wallace.

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Control	2006	36	14.2	55	
One Spray	2292	44	14.4	52	22%
Two Sprays	2036	38	13.2	53	6%
Duane Sharp Ph D Asst Prof of Agr. & Supt of Ft Hays Kansas St. College Farm					

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Mel Williamson
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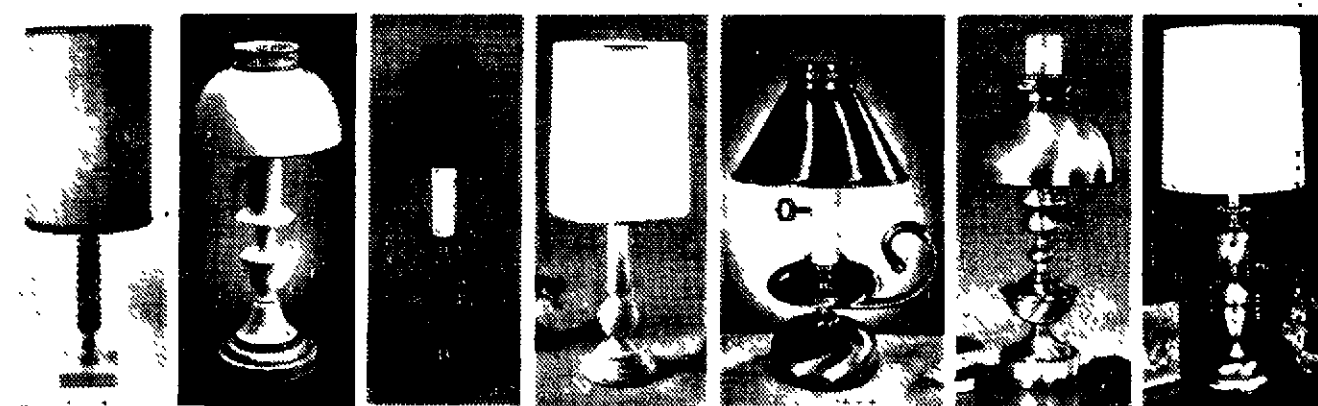
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FIRST SAVINGS COMPANY OF LINCOLN

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PLUS, you'll receive the highest annual interest rates paid to savers...

Passbook Savings	1-Year Certificates*	2-Year Certificates*	3-Year Certificates*	4-Year Certificates*
(No minimum)	(\$50 minimum)	(\$50 minimum)	(\$50 minimum)	(\$50 minimum)
6.25%	6.75%	7.00%	7.25%	8.00%



ITEM:	DESCRIPTION	\$250 to \$4,999	\$5,000 to \$9,999	\$10,000 or more
(A)	"Scholar" Adjustable Desk Lamp—16"	FREE	FREE	FREE
(B)	"New Yorker" Wrought & Crystal Accent Lamp—21"	FREE	FREE	FREE
(C)	"Revere" Marble Base Wood Accent Lamp—21"	FREE	FREE	FREE
(D)	"Victorian" Boudoir Lamp (White or Pink)—13"	FREE	FREE	FREE
(E)	"Colonial" Pewter & Black Accent Lamp—16½"	\$ 6.95	FREE	FREE
(F)	"Lincoln" Tailored White Table Lamp—28½"	\$ 6.95	FREE	FREE
(G)	"Aladdin" Antique Bronze Accent Lamp—13"	\$ 6.95	FREE	FREE
(H)	"Nantucket" Antique Bronze Accent Lamp—18"	\$14.95	\$9.95	FREE
(I)	"Aristocrat" Antique Bronze Table Lamp—34"	\$14.95	\$9.95	FREE

*Interest compounded daily. A substantial interest penalty, as required by law, will be imposed for early withdrawal.

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Eat All You Want

Best of all, you can still eat almost as much as you want of the "forbidden foods" like steak, lobster, chicken, fish, some sauces, gravies, bacon, eggs, and still lose weight.

Diet Now Available

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Israel Assesses Chances Of New War As Higher

By The Associated Press

With Egyptian forces reported fully mobilized and on 24-hour alert, qualified military sources in Tel Aviv said Sunday that Israel assesses the possibility of a new Mideast war as much higher than a year ago. They said it could erupt in a matter of hours if the U.N. peacekeeping force leaves its buffer zone in Sinai.

The sources, who are familiar with intelligence problems, also said Israel could not trust American technicians manning electronic listening posts in Sinai to provide its main source of intelligence on Egyptian troop movements.

Israel may relinquish as part of an agreement, also posed a problem, the sources said. Egypt wants a wide stretch of territory along the Gulf of Suez to protect Abu Rudeis, but this would force Israel to give up the only road traversable by vehicles linking it to its forces in southern Sinai from the west, the sources said.

The Israeli military sources said Egypt has rebuilt its

capability following the destruction of its war potential in the October 1973 fighting.

They were replying to questions while a two-week-old state of alert was still in force on both sides in the Sinai Desert.

The sources said Israel put its desert troops on alert following intelligence reports that Egypt had called an alert in its land, sea and air forces.

Arrowhead Campers Camp By Experience

These kids camp by experience, not by sight.

Six blind and visually impaired children from Lincoln joined 23 more from Omaha and surrounding towns Sunday, headed for Camp Arrowhead near Lexington.

Camp activities vary little from regular summer camp programs. The week-long session includes canoeing, swimming, water skiing, archery, crafts and softball. On the diamond, kids bat by zeroing in on the sound emitted from a "Beep Ball."

Despite their sight limitations, the kids' "enthusiasm is not limited or lacking," said Wendell Carpenter of Lincoln, district representative of the co-sponsoring Christian Record Braille Foundation.

The campers will meet others from western Nebraska and Colorado, with 55 boys and 39 girls expected, according to National Camps for Blind Children headquarters in Lincoln.

"This is the largest enrollment since the first camp four years

ago," Carpenter said. Camp Arrowhead is one of 26 nationwide offering free summer programs, enrollment in which has doubled in two years.

"The success of the program proves that children are still children in spite of handicaps, and need to be accepted and treated as children," he said. "Acceptance by others is one of the valuable tools needed to successfully overcome a handicap."

Children attending Camp Arrowhead, owned by the Nebraska Conference of Seventh Day Adventists, range in age from 9 to 19.

Telephone Pioneers of America members from North Platte, Grand Island and Lexington will present the camp with more "Beep Ball" softballs, and will install a footcoring track that uses mechanical equipment and human spotters as guides.

That will allow the children to compete as well as exercise, Carpenter said.

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After using Plen-T-4 on pasture, I have noticed that the cows have sickened up. They are not in a hurry to get out to pasture, the milk does not have a grassy taste.

Marvin Ruehnoll
Syracuse, Neb.

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Count The Pods, Measure The Ears, Compare The Head Size, Weigh The Difference.

Larger More Productive Plants Producing More Grain & Fruit At Harvest Time, With Higher Quality.

Performance of Plen-T-4 trial conducted at Ft. Hays Kansas State College farm.

	Lbs./acre	Bu/acre	Moisture %	Test Wt.	Increase
Control	2006	36	14.2	55	
One Spray	2292	44	14.4	52	22%
Two Sprays	2036	38	13.2	53	6%

Duane Sharp Ph.D. Asst. Prof. of Agr. & Supt. of Ft. Hays Kansas St. College Farm

IT'S NOT TOO LATE FOR YOU TO GROW MORE WITH PLEN-T-4

Should be applied before bloom, tassel or boot stage, but you must act now! PLEN-T 4 is applied with ground sprayer, aerial application or mist applicator. The cost is approximately \$3.75 per acre for grain, approximately \$1.87 on grass. PLEN-T-4 is not a substitute for any major fertilizer program, but is an aid to complete fertilizer utilization, and when possible we suggest you leave a check strip.

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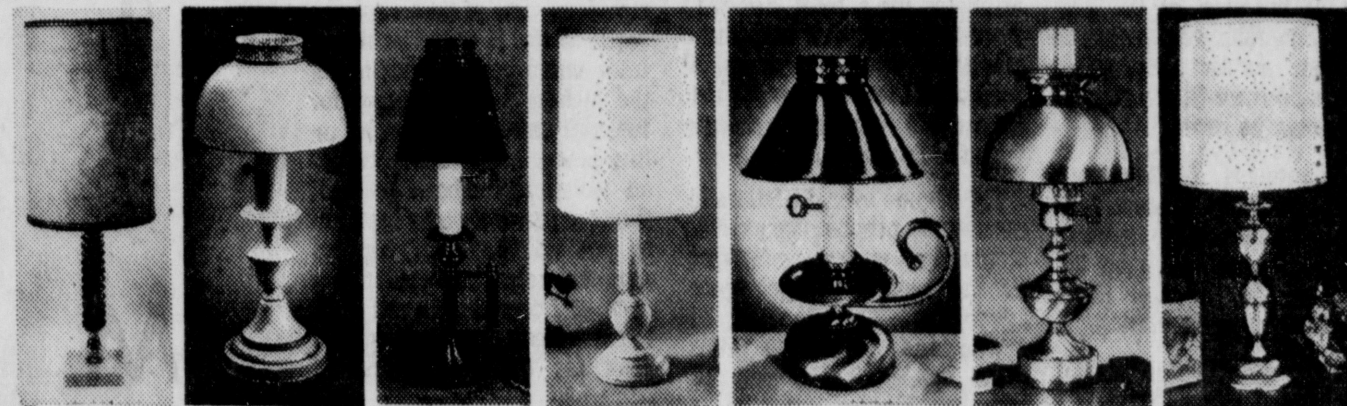
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Oval Makes A Comeback

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Track and football legends were born at the Oval; generations of Lincoln High athletes and coaches taught the foe lesson after lesson over the years.

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So, they're talking about refurbishing the Oval and that makes us feel good.

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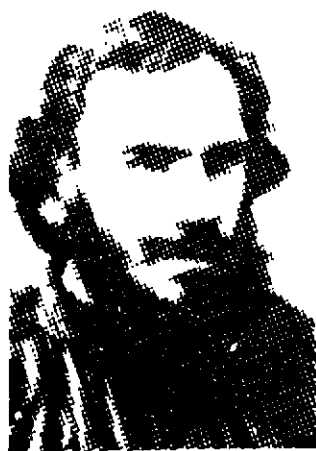
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Are we doomed to make these and other blunders again, so that those who follow us can have our same old problems? A massive re-thinking of all transportation needs is in order but the diligent pursuit of adequate street widths before that option is closed by structures and plantings is as obvious a policy as the nose on your face.

MARQUIS CHILDS

The Two Prophets



TOLSTOY



SOLZHENITSYN

WASHINGTON — In the first published volume of his monumental novel of Russia in World War I, with the title "August, 1914," Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn has a passage that speaks to what may be closest to his heart. He describes the pilgrimage paid by a young student to the great Tolstoy at Tolstoy's estate, Yasnaya Polyana.

The student, en route to the front at the start of the war, recalls how four years before he had gone on foot, hoping for perhaps no more than a glimpse of the man he revered.

Encountering Tolstoy in a wooded glade on his estate, he is rendered almost speechless when, as he puts it, he hears the "voice of the Lord of Hosts Himself" addressing him.

Tolstoy tells the student that the world can be redeemed only by love and love alone. This encounter by the young man with Tolstoy at the very end of his life is fiction, yet it expresses the kinship between the two heroic men who figure so largely in the ordeal of the Russian people.

For Solzhenitsyn, like Tolstoy, is a prophet as well as a great writer. Tolstoy was an enemy of czarist repression as Solzhenitsyn is an enemy of the far more savage brutality of communist totalitarian rule.

As he has indicated, Solzhenitsyn shares the Tolstoyan contempt for the bourgeois virtues that put profit ahead of righteousness. Christian socialism roughly fit Tolstoy's beliefs and so it may the approach of Solzhenitsyn.

That this latter-day prophet should have become a rallying point for conservatives and reactionaries in American political

life is an irony that historians of the future will find hard to understand.

Knowing so little, really, of our political life, he can hardly be aware of the uses to which his towering name and reputation are being put.

Let me say that, in my opinion, the White House was mistaken in, at the outset, not arranging for a brief visit with President Ford. This would have taken the whole matter out of politics and few could argue that such a visit would harm detente with the Soviet Union.

The dispute over the failure to receive the prophet occurred as preparations were going forward for the joint U.S.-Soviet space adventure. The docking of Apollo and Soyuz 140 miles above the earth was seen on television screens not only in America but in the Soviet Union and around the world. Here was visible evidence, whatever its ultimate meaning, of at least symbolic cooperation under the detente.

On the evils of the Soviet system, Solzhenitsyn speaks with the truth of one who has known them in all their horror at firsthand. What he would have the United States do to free the Russian people is less clear.

He believes that detente is merely a way for the Soviets to get the economic and technological help that will fill in the serious gaps in their own system. The end will thus be to insure the continuing enslavement of the Russian people.

But if there are uncertainties about how far he would go, his champions have no hesitation. Apostles of the cold war such as

Sens. Jesse Helms of North Carolina and Strom Thurmond of South Carolina claim the prophet as their own. They are using him to attack President Ford and Secretary Kissinger, whose foreign policies they oppose almost without exception. Solzhenitsyn's host, George Meany of the AFL-CIO, has little understanding of or sympathy with the Christian socialism of Tolstoy or Solzhenitsyn's righteous view of man's role on earth. Meany is an old-fashioned trade union operator out to get the highest possible wages for the craft unions that were his initial power base. Meany is also an isolationist whose political thrust in recent months has been to put up the tariff barriers against foreign imports. It is a view of Fortress America with the American wage earner on a peak far above the rest of mankind.

Solzhenitsyn may or may not have been aware of this background. In any event, Meany gave him an impressive forum and he used it to the greatest advantage. Denouncing the evils of his native land, so eloquently portrayed in "The First Circle," "The Cancer Ward" and "The Gulag Archipelago," he drew repeated cheers.

In the broad spectrum of public opinion, the Solzhenitsyn affair must seem minor as measured against the Apollo-Soyuz docking. It would be surprising if one out of a hundred Americans could identify his name or, for that matter, Tolstoy's name. But his righteous fury at the cruelties, the terrible injustices of communism will not soon be forgotten.

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ANTHONY LEWIS

NEW YORK — We saw the snapping turtle at the beginning of summer. It would appear toward evening, its head sticking out of the water just below the house: a menacing sight, after all we had heard about snapping turtles. They ate baby ducks and were a general menace to wildlife; they could shoot their head out and snap a man's toe in their powerful jaws.

"Make a trap," a friend said when we told her about the turtle. "You've got to get rid of it. And if you do catch it, I want it for snapper soup. They're wonderful eating."

There was a lot of talk about traps. You had to build one that lay under the water, with a float on top to mark it. Old-timers said the bait should be meat that had gone off, good and smelly.

Then one morning we saw a strange object in the pond, like an animal rolling in the water. We went out to have a look, and it was two huge turtles, one on top of the other — mating, presumably. When we came alongside in a canoe, they paid no attention.

It was our chance to rid the cove of the menace. We went out with a four-

pronged garden cultivator, an old crab net and paddles. When we poked awkwardly at the turtles, one scuttled away. But David hooked the cultivator under the second one's shell and managed to drag it on to the beach. We turned it over and tied some line around it, avoiding teeth and claws.

What a repellent creature: two feet long, its scaly neck five inches thick, the feet with long claws, the skin of the underbelly tough, reptilian, the thick pointed tail ridged like a dinosaur's. The whole thing seemed an atavism, a throw-back to something prehistoric.

Feeling accomplished, we telephoned the friend who wanted to make snapper soup and said we had a turtle for her. That was fine, she said: Just kill it and bring it along.

Kill it? How? "Wave a stick near its head, and when it puts its neck out and bites the stick, chop the head off with an axe. You do have an axe?" Yes, we had an axe. But the act of killing was hard to face. I remembered the chapter in Lillian Hellman's "Pentimento" where a snapping turtle that Dashiell Hammett has supposedly killed crawls away...

KEVIN P. PHILLIPS

WASHINGTON — As of mid-1975, Congress's popularity and job approval is the lowest we have recorded — only 15.5% of the American people give senators and representatives a favorable rating.

This negative profile emerged in a nationwide Phillips-Sindlinger telephone poll taken from June 6 to 12. Here are the principal findings:

+ Only 15.5% rated Congress "excellent" or "good".

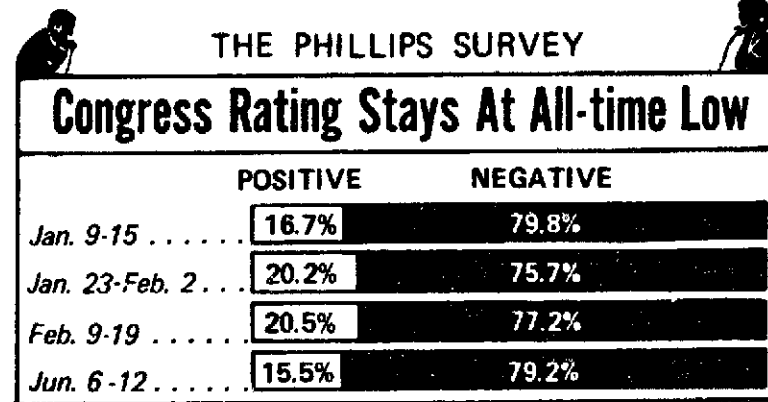
+ In contrast, 79.2% called Congress's performance "only fair" or "poor".

+ Among men, the largest group — 43.2% — flatly described Congress's performance as "poor".

Since Sindlinger began regular polling in 1973 on public attitudes toward Congress, the long-term trend of public opinion has been negative. In summer, 1973, about 30 to 35% of those surveyed gave Congress a favorable performance rating, while some 55 to 60% were negative. By spring of 1974, we found that critical attitudes had climbed to 68 to 73%, and only 25 to 30% of the public gave Congress an "excellent" or "good" rating.

In May and June of 1974, approval of Congress slipped to the 23 to 24% range, and disapproval stayed between 71 and

Congress Slipping In Favor



73%. Then in early July, right before impeachment hearings began, Congress's performance ratings slipped to 20% favorable and 76% negative. But televised congressional impeachment hearings brought favorable opinion back into the 30 to 40% range for a brief time.

Then by the period of Oct. 8 to 13, 1974, while Congress was procrastinating in the face of national economic recession, the public forgot its brief impeachment-month enthusiasm and turned sour again. Only 16.2% of those polled approved Congress's performance and 77% were negative. November and December polling confirmed the pattern, with Congress drawing 17 to 19% approval and 80% disapproval.

When the new 94th Congress convened in January, amidst institutional upheaval and a power play by new legislators anxious to flex their muscles, the public remained unimpressed. As of Jan. 15, only 16.2% of those polled gave Congress a favorable rating. Meanwhile, 79.8% were negative. Congress gained slightly in February, receiving 21% positive marks and 77% negative marks.

But new June 6 to 12 data shows congressional approval down to just 15.5%. Disapproval, on the other hand, came to 79.2%. Here's the breakdown: 1.8% say Congress is "excellent"; 13.7% describe it as "pretty good"; 45.7% say "only

fair"; 33.5% say "poor"; and 5.4% have no opinion.

But snapping turtles are a menace, we said. They've eaten your ducks. The children are afraid to swim here now.

"It's easy to kill things because they're ugly and dangerous," Mal said, "but they have a purpose, too. The world is not meant to be all tame and safe. It's like sharks; they tell us that the sea is not all ours, that we can't have everything our own way. There have always been snapping turtles in this pond, and they probably won't attack you unless you attack them."

We tried the wildlife preserve, but they did not want a snapping turtle. We were about ready to put it back in the pond when a friend said he would take it the next day and release it a few miles away.

That night we could hear the turtle scraping around, trying to get out of its cage. Someone asked, "Do you think the other turtle is out there looking for its mate? Will it be angry at us now?"

(c) New York Times Service

Hayseeds Have Feelings

Lincoln, Neb.

I would like to add some suggestions to the Bicentennial sculptures to be placed on I-80 here in Nebraska.

I am an artist — an amateur, at best. I do mostly historical western art and maybe I'm just prejudiced, but I think the thing the people in Nebraska would like to see is sculptures that depict history of Nebraska — not some abstract work that has a meaning only to the artist.

Maybe we Nebraskans are just a bunch of hayseeds, but we have feelings and we know what we want. And it's not something we can't understand and certainly not something created by someone who doesn't know the subject.

I am not saying that the artist need be from Nebraska but he should be familiar with our state and the areas in which the work is supposed to be erected.

After all, what can an easterner know about our land — trees, sky, clean air and most of all, our people and the people before them who cut out our state?

The Indian was first, then came the mountain man, the explorer, the trapper and the pioneer with covered wagons pulled by teams of oxen. Then came the freighter with his large wagon pulled by 20-team oxen. Then the gold-miner and the gold camp, the saloons where much history was made and discussed and drowned in beer and whisky. Then came the cattleman from Texas, the rancher, etc.

You just can't feel all this unless you are around it all the time.

My pick of the sculptures I would like to see would be as follows: The Bison, The Oxen, The Plains Indians, The Cowpuncher, The Mountain Man, The Trapper, The Woodsman, The Pioneer, The Gold-Miner, The Horse, The Longhorn Steer, The Pack Horse, The Sod House, The Covered Wagon, The Walking Plow.

Even a fence-post with a hunk of barbed wire hanging from it makes more sense to me.

I'm all for the people of our great state holding tight until they get what they want — and hooray for the Hall County people for putting their foot down!

If the people want abstract — fine — but if they want realistic sculptures, then that's fine, also, but we pay the taxes, including the federal money, and we should get what we want.

EARL W. HARMAN

Dyas Candidacy Welcome

Lincoln, Neb.

Several articles have appeared in the Lincoln papers during the past several weeks in which it was stated that Hess Dyas will probably run for the United States Senate next year.

This is good news to me and countless other Nebraskans who know Hess as a concerned, dedicated and hard-working individual. His ideas are geared toward helping the citizens of this state, something our present senators lack.

A Dyas candidacy would certainly be most welcome as it would provide a contrast to the dull, narrow-minded views of a John Y. McCollister campaign.

Hess Dyas is not one to sit back and let others do all the work. After waging a vigorous campaign and being elected next year, there can be no doubt that once in Washington, he would soon be known as a tough fighter for his own convictions, a person trying to accomplish something, as someone who speaks out on the issues and who works for the "people."

Many people outside this state consider Roman Hruska and Carl Curtis prime examples of Nebraska citizens. Of course, Nebraskans know differently and when we elect Dyas, we will prove this. Nebraskans will at long last be able to send a senator to Washington of whom they can be proud.

With the mess our country is in and the apparent lack of solutions by the present Congress, we need someone like Hess Dyas in Washington fighting for us.

DAN NOLTE

David Reed To The Rescue

Lincoln, Neb.

Accustomed as we are to reading all of the unpleasant news that appears in our daily papers, six very grateful women would like to thank publicly a very good samaritan who so kindly stopped and changed a flat tire for us.

On the night of July 23, we were returning home after an outing at the cottage of some friends at Cedar Creek near Louisville, when a front tire went flat. After several cars zipped by and noting that we were quite a distance from a farm home or service station, a feeling of helplessness came over us — when this good samaritan by the name of David Reed of Springfield, Nebraska, stopped and quickly and efficiently made the change for us, refusing the bills offered to him by the owner of the car.

As we proceeded merrily on our way, we were truly convinced of the goodness of our Nebraska people, and especially of one David Reed, who stopped with his wife and four children to give six strange women a helping hand.

FRANCES JOHNSON
IRENE BROWN
JULIA CHEUVRON
KATHRYN DWINELL
ANNETTA VAN ALLEN
VIRGINIA HOWETT

The Silent Millions

Blair, Neb.

The "recession" may be "over the hump" for President Ford, his well-paid bureaucrats, all federal government employees, the Pentagon people, the lush defense executives and their well-paid forces, the allegedly corrupt grain dealers, those currently working in the organized labor vineyards (card-bearing carpenters, brick-layers, electricians, iron workers, auto-makers and what-have-you), banking and insurance executives, New York City garbage-haulers, and a few million others in the middle-to upper-class fields of endeavor, with working wives.

But how about the many more millions of Americans in the middle-class or lower echelon with only one wage-earner in the family, those on fixed incomes and those on Social Security and welfare, who still see no light ahead in the murky tunnel darkness of want and despair — the silent millions who have no representation in or out of Congress, and apparently none in the White House??

DEWEY NEMETZ

More Farewells

Lexington, Neb.

I wish to compliment Bob Schrepf on his recent article, "A Farewell to the Niobrara." Much of this same reasoning could apply to the damage and unsound reasoning that have poured several hundred thousands of dollars into the promotion of the Mid-State Reclamation and Irrigation District.

The original plan proposed to take the water out of the river just east of Lexington and dig a deep circuitous canal down to the water table, allowing only four inches of all to the first 16 miles. We vigorously opposed this, as it would surely over-drain the land above the canal and seep the land downstream.

This was changed and now they propose to take the water from the same place, cut right through some of Dawson County's best farmland, through the hills and build a dam near Amherst and completely inundate many miles of that highly developed farm and ranch land, completely covering one village, Miller, and part of Sumner, all of which is in our county, and we have no vote on the matter of its continued tax-supported promotion.

Thus, it now becomes "Farewell to the Wood River Valley and much of Dawson County."

ALBERT W. KJAR

Oval Makes A Comeback

Talk about restoring the old Lincoln High Oval and using it for high school varsity and junior high track competition should warm the cockles of more than a few hearts in this city.

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ANTHONY
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NEW YORK — We saw the snapping turtle at the beginning of summer. It would appear toward evening, its head sticking out of the water just below the house: a menacing sight, after all we had heard about snapping turtles. They ate baby ducks and were a general menace to wildlife; they could shoot their head out and snap a man's toe in their powerful jaws.

"Make a trap," a friend said when we told her about the turtle. "You've got to get rid of it. And if you do catch it, I want it for snapper soup. They're wonderful eating."

There was a lot of talk about traps. You had to build one that lay under the water, with a float on top to mark it. Old-timers said the bait should be meat that had gone off, good and smelly.

Then one morning we saw a strange object in the pond, like an animal rolling in the water. We went out to have a look, and it was two huge turtles, one on top of the other — mating, presumably. When we came alongside in a canoe, they paid no attention.

It was our chance to rid the cove of the menace. We went out with a four-

pronged garden cultivator, an old crab net and paddles. When we poked awkwardly at the turtles, one scuttled away. But David hooked the cultivator under the second one's shell and managed to drag it on to the beach. We turned it over and tied some line around it, avoiding teeth and claws.

What a repellent creature: two feet long, its scaly neck five inches thick, the feet with long claws, the skin of the underbelly tough, reptilian, the thick pointed tail ridged like a dinosaur's. The whole thing seemed an atavism, a throw-back to something prehistoric.

Feeling accomplished, we telephoned the friend who wanted to make snapper soup and said we had a turtle for her. That was fine, she said: Just kill it and bring it along.

Kill it? How? "Wave a stick near its head, and when it puts its neck out and bites the stick, chop the head off with an axe. You do have an axe?" Yes, we had an axe. But the act of killing was hard to face. I remembered the chapter in Lillian Hellman's "Pentimento" where a snapping turtle that Dashiell Hammett has supposedly killed crawls away...

KEVIN P.
PHILLIPS

WASHINGTON — As of mid-1975, Congress's popularity and job approval is the lowest we have recorded — only 15.5% of the American people give senators and representatives a favorable rating.

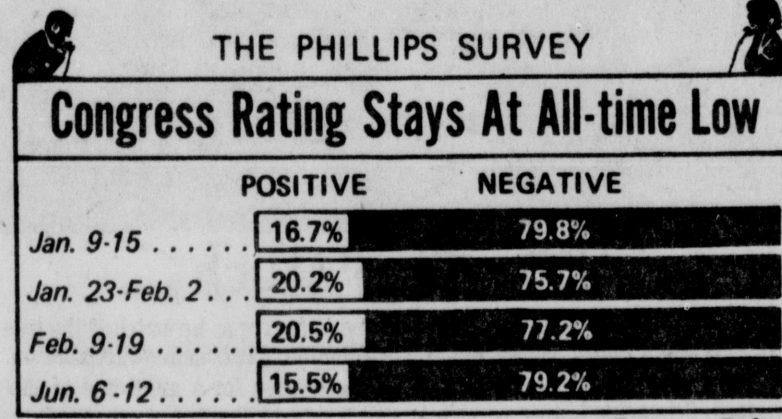
This negative profile emerged in a nationwide Phillips-Sindlinger telephone poll taken from June 6 to 12. Here are the principal findings:

+ Only 15.5% rated Congress "excellent" or "good".
+ In contrast, 79.2% called Congress's performance "only fair" or "poor".
+ Among men, the largest group — 43.2% — flatly described Congress's performance as "poor."

Since Sindlinger began regular polling in 1973 on public attitudes toward Congress, the long-term trend of public opinion has been negative. In summer, 1973, about 30 to 35% of those surveyed gave Congress a favorable performance rating, while some 55 to 60% were negative. By spring of 1974, we found that critical attitudes had climbed to 68 to 73%, and only 25 to 30% of the public gave Congress an "excellent" or "good" rating.

In May and June of 1974, approval of Congress slipped to the 23 to 24% range, and disapproval stayed between 71 and

Congress Slipping In Favor



73%. Then in early July, right before impeachment hearings began, Congress's performance rating slipped to 20% favorable and 76% negative. But televised congressional impeachment hearings brought favorable opinion back into the 30 to 40% range for a brief time.

Then by the period of Oct. 8 to 13, 1974, while Congress was procrastinating in the face of national economic recession, the public forgot its brief impeachment-month enthusiasm and turned sour again. Only 16.2% of those polled approved Congress's performance and 77% were negative. November and December polling confirmed the pattern, with Congress drawing 17 to 19% approval and 80% disapproval.

When the new 94th Congress convened in January, amidst institutional upheaval and a power play by new legislators anxious to flex their muscles, the public remained unimpressed. As of Jan. 15, only 16.2% of those polled gave Congress a favorable rating. Meanwhile, 79.8% were negative. Congress gained slightly in February, receiving 21% positive marks and 77% negative marks.

But new June 6 to 12 data shows congressional approval down to just 15.5%. Disapproval, on the other hand, came to 79.2%. Here's the breakdown: 1.8% say Congress is "excellent"; 13.7% describe it as "pretty good"; 45.7% say "only

fair"; 33.5% say "poor"; and 5.4% have no opinion.

Neither sex has much good to say about Congress, but men are definitely more vehement in their disapproval. Among women, the negative category divided this way: 50.8% said that congressional performance was "only fair," and 24.4% described it as "poor." In contrast, 40.3% of the men said Congress was "only fair," while the largest group — 43.2% — minced no words and used the description "poor" to categorize legislative performance in Washington.

This represents a definite critical shift since late winter, because although January and February polling found 75 to 80% of Americans giving Congress unfavorable marks, their criticism at the time was less biting — more people chose to say Congress's performance was "only fair" rather than "poor."

Now more men are bluntly describing congressional behavior as poor rather than fair, and men tend to lead national political opinion formation. In this respect, it is reasonable to say that public approval of Congress is probably lower than at any time in recent history.

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Hayseeds Have Feelings

Lincoln, Neb.

I would like to add some suggestions to the Bicentennial sculptures to be placed on I-80 here in Nebraska.

I am an artist — an amateur, at best. I do mostly historical western art and maybe I'm just prejudiced, but I think the thing the people in Nebraska would like to see is sculptures that depict history of Nebraska — not some abstract work that has a meaning only to the artist.

Maybe we Nebraskans are just a bunch of hayseeds, but we have feelings and we know what we want. And it's not something we can't understand and certainly not something created by someone who doesn't know the subject.

I am not saying that the artist need be from Nebraska but he should be familiar with our state and the areas in which the work is supposed to be erected.

After all, what can an easterner know about our land — trees, sky, clean air and most of all, our people and the people before them who cut out our state?

The Indian was first, then came the mountain man, the explorer, the trapper and the pioneer with covered wagons pulled by teams of oxen. Then came the freighter with his large wagon pulled by 20-team oxen. Then the gold-miner and the gold camp, the saloons where much history was made and discussed and drowned in beer and whisky. Then came the cattleman from Texas, the rancher, etc.

You just can't feel all this unless you are around it all the time.

My pick of the sculptures I would like to see would be as follows: The Bison, The Oxen, The Plains Indians, The Cowpuncher, The Mountain Man, The Trapper, The Woodsman, The Pioneer, The Gold-Miner, The Horse, The Longhorn Steer, The Pack Horse, The Sod House, The Covered Wagon, The Walking Plow.

Even a fence-post with a hunk of barbed wire hanging from it makes more sense to me.

I'm all for the people of our great state holding tight until they get what they want — and hooray for the Hall County people for putting their foot down!

If the people want abstract — fine — but if they want realistic sculptures, then that's fine, also, but we pay the taxes, including the federal money, and we should get what we want.

EARL W. HARMAN

Dyas Candidacy Welcome

Lincoln, Neb.

Several articles have appeared in the Lincoln papers during the past several weeks in which it was stated that Hess Dyas will probably run for the United States Senate next year.

This is good news to me and countless other Nebraskans who know Hess as a concerned, dedicated and hard-working individual. His ideas are geared toward helping the citizens of this state, something our present senators lack.

A Dyas candidacy would certainly be most welcome as it would provide a contrast to the dull, narrow-minded views of a John Y. McCollister campaign.

Hess Dyas is not one to sit back and let others do all the work. After waging a vigorous campaign and being elected next year, there can be no doubt that once in Washington, he would soon be known as a tough fighter for his own convictions, a person trying to accomplish something, as someone who speaks out on the issues and who works for the "people."

Many people outside this state consider Roman Hruska and Carl Curtis prime examples of Nebraska citizens. Of course, Nebraskans know differently and when we elect Dyas, we will prove this. Nebraskans will at long last be able to send a senator to Washington of whom they can be proud.

With the mess our country is in and the apparent lack of solutions by the present Congress, we need someone like Hess Dyas in Washington fighting for us.

DAN NOLTE

David Reed To The Rescue

Lincoln, Neb.

Accustomed as we are to reading all of the unpleasant news that appears in our daily papers, six very grateful women would like to thank publicly a very good samaritan who so kindly stopped and changed a flat tire for us.

On the night of July 23, we were returning home after an outing at the cottage of some friends at Cedar Creek near Louisville, when a front tire went flat. After several cars zipped by and noting that we were quite a distance from a farm home or service station, a feeling of helplessness came over us — when this good samaritan by the name of David Reed of Springfield, Nebraska, stopped and quickly and efficiently made the change for us, refusing the bills offered to him by the owner of the car.

As we proceeded merrily on our way, we were truly convinced of the goodness of our Nebraska people, and especially of one David Reed, who stopped with his wife and four children to give six strange women a helping hand.

FRANCES JOHNSON
IRENE BROWN
JULIA CHEUVRON
KATHRYN DWINELL
ANNETTA VAN ALLEN
VIRGINIA HOWETT

The Silent Millions

Blair, Neb.

The "recession" may be "over the hump" for President Ford, his well-paid bureaucrats, all federal government employees, the Pentagon people, the lush defense executives and their well-paid forces, the allegedly corrupt grain dealers, those currently working in the organized labor vineyards (card-bearing carpenters, brick-layers, electricians, iron workers, auto-makers and what-have-you), banking and insurance executives, New York City garbage-haulers, and a few million others in the middle-to upper-class fields of endeavor, with working wives.

But how about the many millions of Americans in the middle-class or lower echelon with only one wage-earner in the family, those on fixed incomes and those on Social Security and welfare, who still see no light ahead in the murky tunnel darkness of want and despair — the silent millions who have no representation in or out of Congress, and apparently none in the White House?!

DEWEY NEMETZ

More Farewells

Lexington, Neb.

I wish to compliment Bob Schrepf on his recent article, "A Farewell to the Niobrara." Much of this same reasoning could apply to the damage and unsound reasoning that have poured several hundred thousands of dollars into the promotion of the Mid-State Reclamation and Irrigation District.

The original plan proposed to take the water out of the river just east of Lexington and dig a deep circuitous canal down to the water table, allowing only four inches of all to the first 16 miles. We vigorously opposed this, as it would surely over-drain the land above the canal and seep the land downstream.

This was changed and now they propose to take the water from the same place, cut right through some of Dawson County's best farmland, through the hills and build a dam near Amherst and completely inundate many miles of that highly developed farm and ranch land, completely covering one village, Miller, and part of Sumner, all of which is in our county, and we have no vote on the matter of its continued tax-supported promotion.

Thus, it now becomes "Farewell to the Wood River Valley and much of Dawson County."

ALBERT W. KJAR

Deaths And Funerals

Anderson — Lucy McCarter (widow of Edward Emil) Becker — Mrs. George (Anna) Buchholz — Margaret Charko — Larry J. Clayton — Fredrick Crabtree — Mrs. Mabel M. Drent — Sarah Fochtman — James Vance Garlon — Daisie E. (widow of Orin) Geller — Max M. Haubensak — Margaret Hohnbaum — Mrs. Marlen (Anna) Houfwed — Mrs. Vita A. Kaufman — Henry M. Kramer — Harry Larsen — Bessie Alice Lewis — Dr. George E. Jr. Maul — John J. Mos — Luwella (Shipman) Plachy — Lola L. Robeck — Anna S. Ruth — Mrs. Katherine Ann Schulz — Mrs. Otto (Minnie) Siltzman — Jacob (Joe) Stanley — Lester C. Thiel — Walter L. Vek — Sophie M. Veskerna — Charles C. Whitmore — Mrs. N. F. (Inez) Wickham — James N. CHARKO — Larry J., 58, 3834 H. died Friday. Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, St. Teresa's Catholic Church, 735 So. 36th. Rosary: 7:30 p.m. Monday, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Calvary. Memorials to Pius High Scholarship Fund. CLAYTON — Fredrick, 76, 1631 J. died Wednesday. Graveside services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Wyuka. The Rev. Glover Leitch. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. GARTON — Daisie E. (widow of Orin), 88, 4128 Randolph, died Friday in Omaha. Services: 1 p.m. Monday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to First Church of Christ, Scientist, Reader E. E. Meisenholder. Pallbearers: Joseph L. Barla Charles and John Nickel, Thomas Johnson, Harold Borland, George Roeder. GELLER — Max M., 68, 620 So. 25th, died Friday. Painter. Survivors: wife, Venita; son, Bree, Lincoln; daughter, Linda, Lincoln; brothers, Sam, Lincoln; Phillip, Little Rock, Ark.; Jack, Memphis, Tenn. Graveside services: 2 p.m. Monday, Mount Carmel. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. KRAMER — Harry, 44, 1979 D. died Thursday. Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Lincoln Memorial Park. VFW military services at graveside. Memorials to Heart Fund. Pallbearers: Harry III and Mark Kramer, Paul Southard, Vern Wachal, Robert Notaro, Les Dragoo, Charles Flansburg, John Doyle. Honorary: members of Nebraska Florist Society. LEWIS — Dr. George E. Jr., 47, 2520 Stockwell, died Friday. Services: 7 p.m. Monday, Westminster Presbyterian Church, 2110 Sheridan. The Rev. Everett Hezmail. Cremation. Memorials to Lincoln Foundation. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. MAUL — John J., 82, 2127 So. 8th, died Saturday. Lincoln resident 27 years. Retired plumber. Member of Immanuel Lutheran Church. Survivors: son, Harold Filbert, Morrill; Henry Filbert, Lincoln; John, Torrington, Wyo.; Raymond and Edward, Denver, Colo.; Robert, Jacksonville, Ark.; Richard, Magnolia, Del. James, Colorado Springs, Colo. daughter, Mrs. Bud (Lillian) Day, Yoder, Wyo.; 26 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Immanuel Lutheran Church, 2001 So. 11th. The Rev. Rollin Behrens. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to church. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Pallbearers: Everett Blake, Harry Campbell, Adam and Henry C. Filbert, Jake and Pete Maul. RUTH — Mrs. Katherine Ann, 73, 1417 C. died Saturday. Member of Our Saviours Lutheran Church and Danish Sisterhood. Survivors: husband, Lawrence; son, Dr. Larry, Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Olga Nissen, Lincoln; four grandchildren. Services: 3 p.m. Monday, Our Saviours Lutheran Church, 40th & C. The Rev. Edward R. Baack. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to Our Saviours Lutheran Church. Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary, 48th & Vine. Pallbearers: Bill Danek Jr., Wilbert Johnson, Charles W. Phillips, Donald P. and Eugene D. Staberg, Chris Welsh. Honorary: Kai O. Andersens. SITZMAN — Jacob (Joe), 81, 1623 Hays Drive, died Saturday. Retired Seward tavern owner. WWI veteran. Member of American Legion. Survivors: step-daughter, Mrs. James (Sherry) McManus, Lincoln; two grandchildren; nephews; nieces. Graveside services: 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Soldier's Circle, Wyuka. The Rev. R. F. Oberny. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Pallbearers: Theodore and Henry Sitzman, Herman Mohr, William Downing. THIEL — Walter L., 10, 328 Ruppert Motion Nixed Hamilton, Ohio (UPI)—A three-judge Butler County Common Pleas Court panel rejected a plea for a new trial by James Ruppert, 41, convicted and sentenced to 11 consecutive life prison terms for the murder of 11 of his relatives Easter Sunday.

C. died Friday in car-train accident one mile south of Raymond. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. The Rev. Andrew Dolel. Wyuka. Pallbearers: Chuck Jackson, Dean Magnuson, Henry Kempkes Jr., Richard Powers. Memorial fund set up by neighbors and friends at Citibank. OUT-OF-TOWN ANDERSON — Lucy McCarter (widow of Edward Emil), 90, Champaign, Ill., died Friday. Cotner College graduate. Registered nurse. Member of First United Presbyterian Church, Urbana, Ill. Survivors: sons, Edward, George A. and Frank W., all of Urbana; Charles M., Oak Park, Ill.; daughter, Mrs. William J. (Margaret Lucille) Tighe, San Diego, Calif.; sister, Olive M. Chaddock, Los Angeles; 15 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren. Renner Wikoff Funeral Home, Urbana, Ill. BECKER — Mrs. George (Anna), 82, Exeter, died Friday. Born in Germany. Longtime Exeter resident. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Gene (Georgia) Strotman, Aurora; Mrs. Justis (Margie) Dobesh, Kearney; three grandchildren. Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, St. Stephens Catholic Church, Exeter. Exeter Cemetery. The Right Rev. Msgr. H. H. Ingenhorst. Rosary services 8 p.m. Monday, Farmer Funeral Home, Exeter. BUCHHOLZ — Margaret, 94, Seward, died Thursday. Survivors: sons, Henry, Berwyn, Ill.; Oscar, Portland, Ore.; Albert, San Jose, Calif.; daughters, Mrs. Fred Longsdon, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. Walter Meyer, Seward; Mrs. John Schwindt, Lincoln; brother, John Willers, Seward; 13 grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren. Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Wood Bros. Chapel, Seward. The Rev. Marcus Zill. Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: Warren Meyer, Gerald Krieser, Tom Schwindt, Richard Stillman, Victor Brinkmeyer, Dean Roilsmeier. CRABTREE — Mrs. Mabel M., 90, Roca, died Sunday. Housewife. Longtime Lancaster Co. resident. Member of Roca United Methodist Church and United Methodist Women's Society. Survivors: sons, Lorin Lester Kelly, Vista, Calif.; Donald W. Kelly, Hickman; Ernest E. Kelly, Carterville, Ill.; daughters, Mrs. Paul (Fern) New, Roca; Mrs. Leo (Alice) Frost, Carterville; Mrs. Jack (Betty) Wells, Leader, Minn.; 16 grandchildren; 30 great-grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; nieces; nephews. LEWIS — Dr. George E. Jr., 47, 2520 Stockwell, died Friday. Services: 7 p.m. Monday, Westminster Presbyterian Church, 2110 Sheridan. The Rev. Everett Hezmail. Cremation. Memorials to Lincoln Foundation. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. MAUL — John J., 82, 2127 So. 8th, died Saturday. Lincoln resident 27 years. Retired plumber. Member of Immanuel Lutheran Church. Survivors: son, Harold Filbert, Morrill; Henry Filbert, Lincoln; John, Torrington, Wyo.; Raymond and Edward, Denver, Colo.; Robert, Jacksonville, Ark.; Richard, Magnolia, Del. James, Colorado Springs, Colo. daughter, Mrs. Bud (Lillian) Day, Yoder, Wyo.; 26 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Immanuel Lutheran Church, 2001 So. 11th. The Rev. Rollin Behrens. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to church. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Pallbearers: Everett Blake, Harry Campbell, Adam and Henry C. Filbert, Jake and Pete Maul. RUTH — Mrs. Katherine Ann, 73, 1417 C. died Saturday. Member of Our Saviours Lutheran Church and Danish Sisterhood. Survivors: husband, Lawrence; son, Dr. Larry, Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Olga Nissen, Lincoln; four grandchildren. Services: 3 p.m. Monday, Our Saviours Lutheran Church, 40th & C. The Rev. Edward R. Baack. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to Our Saviours Lutheran Church. Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary, 48th & Vine. Pallbearers: Bill Danek Jr., Wilbert Johnson, Charles W. Phillips, Donald P. and Eugene D. Staberg, Chris Welsh. Honorary: Kai O. Andersens. SITZMAN — Jacob (Joe), 81, 1623 Hays Drive, died Saturday. Retired Seward tavern owner. WWI veteran. Member of American Legion. Survivors: step-daughter, Mrs. James (Sherry) McManus, Lincoln; two grandchildren; nephews; nieces. Graveside services: 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Soldier's Circle, Wyuka. The Rev. R. F. Oberny. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Pallbearers: Theodore and Henry Sitzman, Herman Mohr, William Downing. THIEL — Walter L., 10, 328 Ruppert Motion Nixed Hamilton, Ohio (UPI)—A three-judge Butler County Common Pleas Court panel rejected a plea for a new trial by James Ruppert, 41, convicted and sentenced to 11 consecutive life prison terms for the murder of 11 of his relatives Easter Sunday.

Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, Roca United Methodist Church. The Rev. Lincoln Justice. Roca Cemetery. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Memorials to the church. DRENT — Sarah, 94, rural Hickman, died Saturday. Member of Holland Reform Church. Survivors: sons, Gerald, Sibley, Iowa; Merle, Pickrel; Lloyd, Lincoln; Frank; daughters, Mrs. Clarence (Florence) Boesiger, Cortland; Mrs. Orville (Jean) Boesiger, Clatonia; Mrs. Dean (Martha) Aartzell, Cortland; sisters, Mrs. Minnie Lubbers and Mary Liesveld, both of Holland; 23 grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren. Service: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Holland Reform Church. The Rev. Gordon DamStreigt. Holland Cemetery. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts, Hickman. Memorials to church mission. Pallbearers: Laurin, Galen and Harlan Drent, Clark and Dennis Boesinger, Steven Packard. FOCHTMAN — James Vance, 72, Bennet, died Sunday. Longtime Cushman Motor Works employee. Survivors: wife, Bessie, Bennet; sons, Jim, Martell; Vance, Naples, Italy; daughters, Mrs. Marilyn Briffon, Lincoln; Mrs. Charleen Coffon, San Antonio, Tex.; Mrs. Julie Nolte, Lincoln; brother, Nobel, Marionville, Mo.; 18 grandchildren. Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary, 48th & Vine. HAUBENSAK — Margaret, 85, Oregon City, Ore., died July 8. Born in Fremont. Willamette Manor resident from 1958-75. Delta Gamma Sorority housemother at UNL for 15 years. Services: were held July 11 in Peakes Memorial Chapel, Abbaye Mausoleum, Portland, Ore. HOHNBAUM — Mrs. Marlen (Anna), 57, Beaver Crossing, died Saturday in Seward. Member of United Methodist Church, Beaver Crossing. Survivors: husband; daughters, Mrs. Randy (Marilyn) Kaliff, Havelock, N.C.; Mrs. Steve (Leann) Turner, Lincoln; brother, Roy P. Johnson, Cape Girardeau, Mo.; grandson. Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday, United Methodist Church, Beaver Crossing. The Rev. Wayne L. Schreurs. Johnson Creek Cemetery, Friend. In state at church 9-11 a.m. Tuesday. Memorials to church. Moore's Funeral Home, Friend. HOUTWED — Mrs. Vita A., 61, Ruskin, died Thursday in Lincoln. Survivors: husband, Chris B.; son, Allen, York; daughter, Mrs. Verlan (Janette) Mussman, Ruskin;

sisters, Mrs. Stanford (Beulah) Winter, San Francisco; Mrs. Willus (Bernice) Mundorf, Atlantic, Iowa; four grandchildren. Services: were held: 3 p.m. Sunday, Bethany Lutheran Church, Ruskin. The Rev. John Sorenson. Spring Creek Cemetery, Ruskin. Megrue-Price Funeral Home, Superior. KAUFMAN — Henry M., 58, Beatrice, died Friday in Lincoln. Survivors: wife, Phyllis; daughter, Mrs. Dominick (Gayle) Nila, Colorado Springs, Colo. brother, Arthur R., Beatrice; granddaughter. Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Beatrice. The Rev. Michael A. Keyne. Evergreen Home Cemetery, Beatrice. LARSEN — Bessie Alice, 89 Bradenton, Fla., died Wednesday. Graveside services: 11:30 a.m. Monday, Wyuka. Temple Chapter #271. O.E.S., officiating. The Rev. Virgil Willits. Visitation from 9:30-11 a.m. Monday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. MOSS — Luwella (Shipman), 57, Denver, Colo., died Thursday. Graveside services: 2 p.m. Monday, Lincoln Memorial Park. Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. PLACHY — Lola L., 75, Dorchester, died Saturday. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Marvin (Jeralyn) Skala, Dorchester; Mrs. Melvin (Vera) Horn, Lincoln; sons, Wayne and Harold, both of Lincoln; brothers, Lee Jeffries, Seward; Jay Jeffries, Hershey; sister, Mrs. Marie Steffensen, Dorchester; 11 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren. Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, United Methodist Church, Dorchester. The Rev. Dale Westadt. Dorchester Cemetery. Kuncel Funeral Home, Crete. Memorials to Dorchester Methodist Church. ROBECK — Anna S., 92, 2732 Lion Heart Rd., Winter Park, Fla., died Saturday. Former Lincoln resident. Widow of Joseph Robeck, owner of Robeck Supply Store. Member First Presbyterian Church. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Josephine Wetzel, Winter Park, Fla.; two granddaughters, two great-grandsons. Services: 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, graveside, Wyuka Cemetery. Dr. Glover Leitch. Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L. SCHULZ — Mrs. Otto (Minnie), 84, Wisner, died Friday in West Point. Born in Wisner. Survivors: husband, Otto; son, Duane, Lincoln; six grandchildren. Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, St. Paul's Lutheran

Church, Wisner. Wisner Cemetery. Visitation Sunday from 3-9 p.m. at Sultzer-Cliffen Funeral Home, Wisner and Monday at church before services. STANLEY — Lester C., 78, Cortland, died Saturday in Wilber. Survivors: wife, Ethel; son, Eugene, Cortland; daughter, Mrs. Arnold (Lois) Frankforter, York; eight grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren. Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, United Church of Christ, Cortland. The Revs. Clifford Gates and Donald Laishaw. Highland Center Cemetery, near Cortland. VAK — Sophie M., 75, Phoenix, Ariz., died Saturday. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Larry (Pauline) Flannagan, Pueblo, Colo.; Miss Georgia, Phoenix; brothers, Rudy, Emil and Tony Aksamit, all of Lincoln; Milo Aksamit, North Platte; sisters, Mrs. Lillie Kubes, Lincoln; Mrs. Bessie Prochaska, Crete; Mrs. Louise Plachy, Lincoln; three grandchildren. Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, Sacred Heart Church, Crete. The Rev. James Dawson. Sacred Heart Cemetery, Crete. Rosary services: 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Kuncel Funeral Home, Crete. VESKERN — Charles, 89, Ashland, died Friday. Retired Wholesale Tobacco and Candy salesman. Survivors: son, Aksamit, Leawood, Kan.; brother, William, Mead; sister, Anna Nelson, Omaha; three grandchildren; five great-grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, United Methodist Church, Ashland. The Rev. Richard Ludden Springfield Cemetery. Marcy Mortuary, Ashland. WHITMORE — Mrs. N. F. (Inez), 86, Exeter, died Friday in Friend. Born in Kansas. Longtime Exeter resident. Survivors: son, Harold, Bellevue; Donald, Bozeman, Mont.; Richard, Battle Creek, Mich.; nine grandchildren; great-grandchild. Services: 11 a.m. Monday, Exeter Methodist Church. The Rev. Homer Clements. Fairmont Cemetery. Farmer Funeral Home, Exeter. WICKHAM — James N., 71, Falls City, died Friday. Survivors: wife, Minnie; son, Don, Falls City; sisters, Mrs. Harold (Emma) Moehler, Pittsburg, Calif.; Mrs. Arden (Edith) Colglazier, Shubert; Mrs. William (Norma) Browne and Mrs. Chester (Eva Ada) Wittwer, both of Salem; grandson. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Dorr Funeral Home, Falls City. The Rev. Richard DeVilliers. Maple Cemetery, Salem.

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5. Oakmont Indoor-Outdoor Hygrometer	\$ 7.50	\$ 4.50	FREE	FREE	\$11.00
6. Chairman Combo Barometer	\$ 7.50	\$ 4.50	FREE	FREE	\$11.00
7. Sedgefield Combo Barometer	\$16.00	\$13.50	\$ 8.50	FREE	\$20.00
8. Sedgefield Clock	\$16.00	\$13.50	\$ 8.50	FREE	\$20.00
9. Director Combo Barometer	\$17.00	\$15.00	\$ 9.50	\$ 5.50	\$21.00
10. Commodore Barometer	\$17.00	\$15.00	\$ 9.50	\$ 5.50	\$21.00
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"S" ST. CARPET SHOP

For people who don't give a hoot for high prices!

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LARGE SELECTION OVER 300 ROLLS MANY UNADVERTISED SPECIALS!

Sale Ends August 3 Easy Credit Terms

OVER 40, 12 Ft. WIDE VINYL ROLLS
Durable, long lasting, low maintenance wipe clean with soap & water. Periodical application of vinyl dressing renews shine like new!

12' Wide Makes It Easy To Do-It-Yourself

From \$2.99 TO \$3.99 Sq. Yd.

RUBBERBACK COMMERCIAL
100% Nylon - Tweed Colors Perfect For Rec. Rooms, Steps, and Laundry Room.

\$3.99 Sq. Yd.

TURF GRASS
Perfect for Beets, Patio, Porch.

Reg. \$6.95 Sq. Yd. ONLY \$4.95 sq. yd

BARWICK MILLS TRUE FASHION SCOTCHGUARDED CARPET Protector BUSY ROOM CARPET

- Kitchen
- Den
- Family Room
- Office

\$4.99 Per Sq. Yd.

SAVE \$2 Per Sq. Yd.

INDOOR/OUTDOOR SALE
6 Colors To Choose From... **\$1.99 Sq. Yd.**
Most Available In 6' and 12' Widths.

TREND SHORT SHAG Heavy Foam Back

Reg. \$8.95 Sq. Yd. \$5.99 Sq. Yd.

Tweed and Solid Colors

HURRY IN WHILE SELECTIONS ARE BEST

Deaths And Funerals

Anderson — Lucy McCarter (widow of Edward Emil) Becker — Mrs. George (Anna)

Buchholz — Margaret Charko — Larry J. Clayton — Fredrick Crabtree — Mrs. Mabel M. Drent — Sarah Fochtman — James Vance Garton — Daisie E. (widow of Orin)

Geller — Max M. Haubensak — Margaret Hohnbaum — Mrs. Marlen (Anna)

Houtwed — Mrs. Vita A. Kaufman — Henry M. Kramer — Harry Larsen — Bessie Alice Lewis — Dr. George E. Jr. Maul — John J. Mos — Luwella (Shipman)

Plachy — Lola L. Robeck — Anna S. Ruth — Mrs. Katherine Ann Schulz — Mrs. Otto (Minnie) Sitzman — Jacob (Joe) Stanley — Lester C. Thiel — Walter L. Vek — Sophie M. Veskerna — Charles C. Whitmore — Mrs. N. F. (Inez)

Wickham — James N. CHARKO — Larry J., 58, 3834 H, died Friday.

Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, St. Teresa's Catholic Church, 735 So. 36th. Rosary: 7:30 p.m. Monday. **Hodgman-Spaul- Roberts Mortuary**, 4040 A. Calvary. Memorials to Plus High Scholarship Fund.

CLAYTON — Fredrick, 76, 1631 J, died Wednesday.

Graveside services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Wyuka. The Rev. Glover Leitch. **Roper & Sons Mortuary**, 4300 O.

GARTON — Daisie E. (widow of Orin), 88, 4128 Randolph, died Friday in Omaha.

Services: 1 p.m. Monday, **Roper & Sons Mortuary**, 4300 O. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to First Church of Christ, Scientist. Reader E. E. Meisenholder. Pallbearers: Joseph L. Barla Charles and John Nickel, Thomas Johnson, Harold Borland, George Roeder.

GELLER — Max M., 68, 620 So. 25th, died Friday. Painter. Survivors: wife, Venita; son, Bree, Lincoln; daughter, Linda, Lincoln; brothers, Sam, Lincoln; Phillip, Little Rock, Ark.; Jack, Memphis, Tenn.

Graveside services: 2 p.m. Monday, Mount Carmel. **Hodgman-Spaul- Roberts Mortuary**, 4040 A.

KRAMER — Harry, 44, 1979 D, died Thursday.

Services: 10 a.m. Monday, **Hodgman-Spaul- Roberts Mortuary**, 4040 A. Lincoln Memorial Park. VFW military services at graveside. Memorials to Heart Fund. Pallbearers: Harry III and Mark Kramer, Paul Southard, Vern Wachtal, Robert Notaro, Les Drago, John Doyle. Honorary: members of Nebraska Florist Society.

LEWIS — Dr. George E. Jr., 47, 2520 Stockwell, died Friday.

Services: 7 p.m. Monday, Westminster Presbyterian Church, 2110 Sheridan. The Rev. Everett Hezmail. Cremation. Memorials to Lincoln Foundation. **Roper & Sons Mortuary**, 4300 O.

MAUL — John J., 82, 2127 So. 8th, died Saturday. Lincoln resident 27 years. Retired plumber. Member of Immanuel Lutheran Church. Survivors: son, Harold Filbert, Morrill; Henry Filbert, Lincoln; John, Torrington, Wyo.; Raymond and Edward, Denver, Colo.; Robert, Jacksonville, Ark.; Richard, Magnolia, Del. James, Colorado Springs, Colo. daughter, Mrs. Bud (Lillian) Day, Yoder, Wyo.; 26 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Immanuel Lutheran Church, 2001 So. 11th. The Rev. Rollin Behrens. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to church. **Hodgman-Spaul- Roberts Mortuary**, 4040 A. Pallbearers: Everett Blake, Harry Campbell, Adam and Henry C. Filbert, Jake and Pete Maul.

RUTH — Mrs. Katherine Ann, 73, 1417 C, died Saturday. Member of Our Saviors Lutheran Church and Danish Sisterhood. Survivors: husband, Lawrence; son, Dr. Larry, Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Olga Nissen, Lincoln; four grandchildren.

Services: 3 p.m. Monday, Our Saviors Lutheran Church, 40th & C. The Rev. Edward R. Baack. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to Our Saviors Lutheran Church. **Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary**, 48th & Vine. Pallbearers: Bill Danek Jr., Wilbert Johnson, Charles W. Phillips, Donald P. and Eugene D. Staberg, Chris Welsh. Honorary: Kai O. Andersens.

SITZMAN — Jacob (Joe), 81, 1623 Hays Drive, died Saturday. Retired Seward tavern owner. WWII veteran. Member of American Legion. Survivors: step-daughter, Mrs. James (Sherry) McManus, Lincoln; two grandchildren; nephews; nieces.

Graveside services: 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Soldier's Circle, Wyuka. The Rev. R. F. Oberny. **Hodgman-Spaul- Roberts Mortuary**, 4040 A. Pallbearers: Theodore and Henry Sitzman, Herman Mohr, William Downing.

THIEL — Walter L., 10, 328

Ruppert Motion Nixed

Hamilton, Ohio (UPI)—A three-judge Butler County Common Pleas Court panel rejected a motion for a new trial by James Ruppert, 41, convicted and sentenced to 11 consecutive life prison terms for the murder of 11 of his relatives Easter Sunday.

C, died Friday in car-train accident one mile south of Raymond.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, **Metcalf Funeral Home**, 245 No. 27th. The Rev. Andrew Doiel. Wyuka. Pallbearers: Chuck Jackson, Dean Magnuson, Henry Kempkes Jr., Richard Powers. Memorial fund set up by neighbors and friends at Citibank.

OUT-OF-TOWN

ANDERSON — Lucy McCarter (widow of Edward Emil), 90, Champaign, Ill., died Friday. Cotner College graduate. Registered nurse. Member of First United Presbyterian Church, Urbana, Ill. Survivors: sons, Edward, George A. and Frank W., all of Urbana; Charles M., Oak Park, Ill.; daughter, Mrs. William J. (Margaret Lucille) Tighe, San Diego, Calif.; sister, Olive M. Chaddock, Los Angeles; 15 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren. Renner Wikoff Funeral Home, Urbana, Ill.

BECKER — Mrs. George (Anna), 82, Exeter, died Friday. Born in Germany. Longtime Exeter resident. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Gene (Georgia) Strotman, Aurora, Mrs. Justis (Margie) Dobesh, Kearney; three grandchildren.

Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, St. Stephens Catholic Church, Exeter. Exeter Cemetery. The Right Rev. Msgr. H. H. Ingenhorst. Rosary services 8 p.m. Monday, **Farmer Funeral Home**, Exeter.

BUCHHOLZ — Margaret, 94, Seward, died Thursday. 94, Seward, died Thursday. Survivors: sons, Henry, Berwyn, Ill.; Oscar, Portland, Ore.; Albert, San Jose, Calif.; daughters, Mrs. Fred Langsdon, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. Walter Meyer, Seward; Mrs. John Schwindt, Lincoln; brother, John Willers, Seward; 13 grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren.

Services: 10 a.m. Monday, **Wood Bros. Chapel**, Seward. The Rev. Marcus Zilli. Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: Warren Meyer, Gerald Krieser, Tom Schwindt, Richard Stillman, Victor Brinkmeyer, Dean Rolfsmeier.

CRABTREE — Mrs. Mabel M., 90, Roca, died Sunday. Housewife. Longtime Lancaster Co. resident. Member of Roca United Methodist Church and United Methodist Women's Society. Survivors: sons, Lorin Lester Kelly, Vista, Calif.; Donald W. Kelly, Hickman; Ernest E. Kelly, Cartersville, Ill.; daughters, Mrs. Paul (Fern) New, Roca; Mrs. Leo (Alice) Frost, Cartersville; Mrs. Jack (Betty) Wells, Leader, Minn.; 16 grandchildren; 30 great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren; nieces; nephews.

Services: 10 a.m. Monday, **Hodgman-Spaul- Roberts Mortuary**, 4040 A. Lincoln Memorial Park. VFW military services at graveside. Memorials to Heart Fund. Pallbearers: Harry III and Mark Kramer, Paul Southard, Vern Wachtal, Robert Notaro, Les Drago, John Doyle. Honorary: members of Nebraska Florist Society.

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Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, Roca United Methodist Church. The Rev. Lincoln Justice. Roca Cemetery. **Hodgman-Spaul- Roberts Mortuary**, 4040 A. Memorials to the church.

DRENT — Sarah, 94, rural Hickman, died Saturday. Member of Holland Reform Church. Survivors: sons, Gerald, Sibley, Iowa; Merle, Pickering, Lloyd, Lincoln; Frank; daughters, Mrs. Clarence (Florence) Boesiger, Cortland; Mrs. Orville (Jean) Boesiger, Clatonia; Mrs. Dean (Martha) Aartzell, Cortland; sisters, Mrs. Minnie Lubbers and Mary Liesveld, both of Holland; 23 grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren.

Service: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Holland Reform Church. The Rev. Gordon DamStreest. Holland Cemetery. **Hodgman-Spaul- Roberts Mortuary**, Hickman. Memorials to church mission. Pallbearers: Laurin, Galen and Harlan Drent, Clark and Dennis Boesiger, Steven Packard.

FOCHTMAN — James Vance, 72, Bennet, died Sunday. Longtime Cushman Motor Works employee. Survivors: wife, Bessie, Bennet; sons, Jim, Martell; Vance, Naples, Italy; daughters, Mrs. Marilyn Britton, Lincoln; Mrs. Charleen Cotton, San Antonio, Tex.; Mrs. Julie Nolte, Lincoln; brother, Nobel, Marionville, Mo.; 18 grandchildren. **Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary**, 48th & Vine.

HAUBENSAK — Margaret, 85, Oregon City, Ore., died July 8. Born in Fremont. Willamette Manor resident from 1958-75. Delta Gamma Sorority housemother at UNL for 15 years.

Services: were held July 11 in Peakes Memorial Chapel, Milwaukee, Ore. Riverview Abbey Mausoleum, Portland, Ore.

Hohnbaum — Mrs. Marlen (Anna), 57, Beaver Crossing, died Saturday in Seward. Member of United Methodist Church, Beaver Crossing. Survivors: husband; daughters, Mrs. Randy (Marilyn) Kaliff, Havelock, N.C.; Mrs. Steve (Leann) Turner, Lincoln; brother, Roy P. Johnson, Cape Girardeau, Mo.; grandson.

Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday, United Methodist Church, Beaver Crossing. The Rev. Wayne L. Schreurs. Johnson Creek Cemetery, Friend. In state at church 9-11 a.m. Tuesday. Memorials to church. **Moore's Funeral Home**, Friend.

HOUTWED — Mrs. Vita A., 61, Ruskin, died Thursday in Lincoln. Survivors: husband, Chris B.; son, Allen, York; daughter, Mrs. Verlan (Janette) Mussman, Ruskin;

sisters, Mrs. Stanford (Beulah) Winter, San Francisco; Mrs. Willis (Bernice) Mundorf, Atlantic, Iowa; four grandchildren.

Services were held: 3 p.m. Sunday, Bethany Lutheran Church, Ruskin. The Rev. John Sorenson. Spring Creek Cemetery, Ruskin. **Megruer-Price Funeral Home**, Superior.

KAUFMAN — Henry M., 58, Beatrice, died Friday in Lincoln. Survivors: wife, Phyllis; daughter, Mrs. Dominick (Gayle) Nila, Colorado Springs, Colo. brother, Arthur R., Beatrice; granddaughter.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Beatrice. The Rev. Michael A. Keyne. Evergreen Home Cemetery, Beatrice.

LARSEN — Bessie Alice, 89, Bradenton, Fla., died Wednesday.

Graveside services: 11:30 a.m. Monday, Wyuka. Temple Chapter #271. O.E.S., officiating. The Rev. Virgil Willits. Visitation from 9:30-11 a.m. Monday, **Roper & Sons Mortuary**, 4300 O.

MOSS — Luwella (Shipman), 57, Denver, Colo., died Thursday.

Graveside services: 2 p.m. Monday, Lincoln Memorial Park. **Metcalf Funeral Home**, 245 No. 27th.

PLACHY — Lola L., 75, Dorchester, died Saturday. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Marvin (Jeralyn) Skala, Dorchester; Mrs. Melvin (Vera) Horn, Lincoln; sons, Wayne and Harold, both of Lincoln; brothers, Lee Jeffries, Seward; Jay Jeffries, Hershey; sister, Mrs. Marie Steffensen, Dorchester; 11 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, United Methodist Church, Dorchester. The Rev. Dale Westdahl. Dorchester Cemetery. **Kunci Funeral Home**, Crete. Memorials to Dorchester Methodist Church.

ROBECK — Anna S., 92, 2732 Lion Heart Rd., Winter Park, Fla., died Saturday. Former Lincoln resident. Widow of Joseph Robeck, owner of Robeck Supply Store. Member First Presbyterian Church. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Josephine Wetzel, Winter Park, Fla.; two granddaughters, two great-grandsons.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, graveside. Wyuka Cemetery. Dr. Glover Leitch. **Wadlow's Mortuary**, 1225 L.

SCHULZ — Mrs. Otto (Minnie), 84, Wisner, died Friday in West Point. Born in Wisner. Survivors: husband, Otto; son, Duane, Lincoln; six grandchildren.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, St. Paul's Lutheran

Church, Wisner. Wisner Cemetery. Visitation Sunday from 3-9 p.m. at Sultz-Chiffentzen Funeral Home, Wisner and Monday at church before services.

STANLEY — Lester C., 78, Cortland, died Saturday in Wilber. Survivors: wife, Ethel; son, Eugene, Cortland; daughter, Mrs. Arnold (Lois) Frankforter, York; eight grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren.

Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, United Church of Christ, Cortland. The Revs. Clifford Gates and Donald Latshaw. Highland Center Cemetery, near Cortland.

VAK — Sophie M., 75, Phoenix, Ariz., died Saturday. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Larry (Pauline) Flannagan, Pueblo, Colo.; Miss Georgia, Phoenix; brothers, Rudy, Emil and Tony Aksamit, all of Lincoln; Milo Aksamit, North Platte; sisters, Mrs. Lillie Kubes, Lincoln; Mrs. Bessie Prochaska, Crete; Mrs. Louise Plachy, Lincoln; three grandchildren.

Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, Sacred Heart Church, Crete. The Rev. James Dawson. Sacred Heart Cemetery, Crete. Rosary services: 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, **Kunci Funeral Home**, Crete.

VESKERN — Charles, 89, Ashland, died Friday. Retired Wholesale Tobacco and Candy salesman. Survivors: son, Charles, Leawood, Kan.; brother, William, Mead; sister, Anna Nelson, Omaha; three grandchildren; five great-grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, United Methodist Church, Ashland. The Rev. Richard Ludden. Springfield Cemetery. **Marcy Mortuary**, Ashland.

WHITMORE — Mrs. N. F. (Inez), 86, Exeter, died Friday in Friend. Born in Kansas. Longtime Exeter resident. Survivors: son, Harold, Bellevue; Donald, Bozeman, Mont.; Richard, Battle Creek, Mich.; nine grandchildren; great-grandchild.

Services: 11 a.m. Monday, Exeter Methodist Church. The Rev. Homer Clements. Fairmont Cemetery. **Farmer Funeral Home**, Exeter.

WICKHAM — James N., 71, Falls City, died Friday. Survivors: wife, Minnie; son, Don, Falls City; sisters, Mrs. Harold (Emma) Moehler, Pittsburg, Calif.; Mrs. Arden (Edith) Colglazier, Shubert; Mrs. William (Norma) Browne and Mrs. Chester (Eva Ada) Wither, both of Salem; grandson.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Dorr Funeral Home, Falls City. The Rev. Richard DeVilliers. Maple Cemetery, Salem.

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8% Interest on 4-Year Certificates.
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ITEM SELECTION	COL.
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By DOMINICK COSTELLO
Farm Editor

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Weekly Grain Report

By DOMINICK COSTELLO
Farm Editor

The American farmer is in a unique position of having good crop prospects and fairly good prices as well. The second purchase of grain, this time for feed by Russia, indicates that demand will be better than expected.

Some of the wheat purchased from Canada will go to Cuba, and Russia will undoubtedly ship some wheat and feed grains to its European satellites, who have their own crop problems this year.

One potential stumbling block that needs to be watched is labor opposition to the shipments. AFL CIO President George Meany and the head of the International Longshoremen's Association could spell real trouble for farm exports.

These men are appallingly ignorant of the economic impor-

tance of these shipments, and what is worse, are determined to maintain that ignorance.

Farmers are experiencing as near to a normal year as they will ever see. We had a dry spring to facilitate planting, a wet summer which ruined some hay but produced a bumper growth, and then dry weather to get the wheat out, followed by showers to boost the corn and milo toward record yields.

If we just get decent harvest weather there will be no possibility of a food shortage here this year, and we will do much to ease food shortages around the world.

Poor cattle price prospects mean a poor prospect for a good feed market in this country. This situation, coupled with constantly higher prices for everything a farmer must buy, are two black spots in an otherwise beautiful year for farmers.

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5 a.m.	66	7 p.m.	92
6 a.m.	66	8 p.m.	88
7 a.m.	67	9 p.m.	85
8 a.m.	70	10 p.m.	81
9 a.m.	74	11 p.m.	80
10 a.m.	78	12 midnight	79
11 a.m.	79		
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Nebraska Temperatures			
	H	L	
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Scottsbluff	102	61	Lincoln 95 66
Sidney	95	56	Omaha 97 66
Valentine	94	69	North Platte 99 58
McCook	97	64	Grand Island 93 64
Mullen	99	57	Norfolk 87 67
Temperatures Elsewhere			
	H	L	
Albuquerque	91	63	Miami Beach 87 79
Amariillo	87	45	Mois-St. Paul 90 62
Birmingham	89	71	New Orleans 91 73
Bismark	94	54	New York 91 61
Boston	73	39	Phoenix 97 82
Chicago	81	71	Reno 101 52
Cleveland	85	62	Salt Lake City 99 66
Denver	89	56	San Francisco 61 54
El Paso	94	64	Seattle 87 59
Jacksonville	87	74	Tampa 90 76
Juneau	54	47	Washington 86 64
Las Vegas	103	80	Wichita 96 63
Los Angeles	85	68	

Officials Solve The Mysterious Case Of 'Tom Pepper'



By LIANE GUENTHER
Star Staff Writer

What do you get when you cross a tomato with a pepper?

Would it be a pepato or a tomepper?

Whatever you name it, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Malone of Cheney thought for while they had some of the unusual specimens.

Two of their tomato plants — growing just inches from the green pepper — are bearing fruit shaped exactly like peppers. When the fruits ripen, Mrs. Malone said, the turn color except for about half an inch at the top that stays green. The rest gets red, but not bright "tomato red."

To confuse matters more, when she cut one open, the insides of the fruit were completely clean. All the slimy tomato-like seeds were in a cluster, just like pepper seeds are.

And the taste, she said, "is kind of neutral. There is no taste I can detect of either one of them in it."

Wondering if she actually had a freaky "pepato," Mrs. Malone contacted a number of greenhouses and garden experts. Most of them were just as confused as she was.

Finally, a University of Nebraska horticulturist, Ralph Neild cleared up the mystery, which evidently has arisen elsewhere. An Omaha television station

recently reported a similar incident of a tomato crossing with a pepper.

"It just doesn't happen," Neild said.

He identified the fruit as a "stuffing tomato."

"We've grown them here before," he said, citing their characteristics exactly as Mrs. Malone had.

They're good for filling with cottage cheese or tuna salad, the professor explained. "I suppose that's why they're grown, anyway."

Neild said that during the growing season gardeners often inquire about strange-looking vegetables, thinking cantaloupe can cross with cucumbers and "what have you."

It can't happen, he reiterated. "If it did, it would make international news because scientists are always trying it."

One of the characteristics of a species is that one doesn't cross with another, he explained. "If they did, we'd never know what to expect."

Now Mrs. Malone is trying to recall what varieties of tomatoes she bought last spring. She remembers selecting Rutgers and Beefeaters but she's not sure if the third variety was called Sunrise or Surprise.

No matter. Even if it was a Sunrise, it was certainly a Surprise.

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NEBRASKA: Clear to partly cloudy. Hot Wednesday through Friday. Chance of scattered late afternoon and nighttime thundershowers. Highs in 90s to around 100. Lows in 60s.

KANSAS: Chance of showers and thundershowers in west Wednesday. Over west and central Thursday. Over state

Nebraska Temperatures

H	L
Chadron 101	63 Imperial 95
Scottsbluff 102	61 Lincoln 95
Sidney 95	64 Omaha 97
Valentine 94	69 North Platte 99
McCook 97	64 Grand Island 93
Mullen 99	57 Norfolk 87

Temperatures Elsewhere

H	L
Albuquerque 91	63 Miami Beach 87
Amarillo 87	65 Mo-Si. Paul 90
Birmingham 89	71 New Orleans 91
Bismark 94	54 New York 81
Boston 73	59 Phoenix 97
Chicago 85	62 Salt Lake City 101
Cleveland 85	62 San Francisco 81
Denver 89	56 Seattle 87
El Paso 87	74 Tampa 84
Jacksonville 56	47 Washington 90
Juneau 103	80 Wichita 96
Las Vegas 85	68
Los Angeles 85	68

Officials Solve The Mysterious Case Of 'Tom Pepper'



STAR PHOTO

MRS. MALONE'S FRUIT... had some experts buffaloed.

By LIANE GUENTHER
Star Staff Writer

What do you get when you cross a tomato with a pepper?

Would it be a pepato or a tomepper? Whatever you name it, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Malone of Cheney thought for while they had some of the unusual specimens.

Two of their tomato plants — growing just inches from the green pepper — are bearing fruit shaped exactly like peppers. When the fruits ripen, Mrs. Malone said, the turn color except for about half an inch at the top that stays green. The rest gets red, but not bright "tomato red."

To confuse matters more, when she cut one open, the insides of the fruit were completely clean. All the slimy tomato-like seeds were in a cluster, just like pepper seeds are.

And the taste, she said, "is kind of neutral. There is no taste I can detect of either one of them in it."

Wondering if she actually had a freaky "pepato," Mrs. Malone contacted a number of greenhouses and garden experts. Most of them were just as confused as she was.

Finally, a University of Nebraska horticulturist, Ralph Neild cleared up the mystery, which evidently has arisen elsewhere. An Omaha television station

recently reported a similar incident of a tomato crossing with a pepper.

"It just doesn't happen," Neild said. He identified the fruit as a "stuffling tomato."

"We've grown them here before," he said, citing their characteristics exactly as Mrs. Malone had.

They're good for filling with cottage cheese or tuna salad, the professor explained. "I suppose that's why they're grown, anyway."

Neild said that during the growing season gardeners often inquire about strange-looking vegetables, thinking cantaloupe can cross with cucumbers and "what have you."

It can't happen, he reiterated. "If it did, it would make international news because scientists are always trying it."

One of the characteristics of a species is that one doesn't cross with another, he explained. "If they did, we'd never know what to expect."

Now Mrs. Malone is trying to recall what varieties of tomatoes she bought last spring. She remembers selecting Rutgers and Beefeaters but she's not sure if the third variety was called Sunrise or Surprise.

No matter. Even if it was a Sunrise, it was certainly a Surprise.

Four Die On Nebraska Roads

(R) Repeat: (R) Black no color

10 You Don't Say
10:13 ETV Elec. Co.
10:30 **104** Ryans Hope
 2M Crawford—Women
 9M Mothers-in-law—Com.
 10K Joyce Livingston
10:35 **105** Hollywood Sqs.
10:40 **101** CBS Love of Life
10:45 **102** Brady Bunch
10:50 **103** ETV Carrascollendas
10:55 **104** Dusty's Trail
11:00 **105** Hercules
11:05 **106** NBC Marble Machine
11:10 **107** CBS Young, Rest.
11:15 **108** ABC Showoffs
11:20 **109** ETV Read Rocket
11:25 **110** Gigantor
11:30 **111** Conversations—Ballion
11:35 **112** CBS Search
11:40 **113** ABC All My Children
11:45 **114** ETV Villa Allegra
11:50 **115** NBC Jackpot
11:55 **116** Robin Hood

(Susan Welter), 4310 N. 11th, July 26.

Buk — Mr. and Mrs. Jerrald (Barbara Lund), Fifth, July 26.

Menci — Mr. and Mrs. James (Sharon Henzel), Virginia, July 26.

St. Elizabeth's Health Center

son

Meinecke — Mr. and Mrs. James (Beverly Gustafson), 1840 S.W. 16th, July 26.

Daughters

Rankins — Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Geraldine Waters), 2620 Vine, July 25.

Taddese — Mr. and Mrs. Woodne (Teresa Baumann), 1635 S. 5th, July 26.

McKenry — Mr. and Mrs. John (Sharon Cook), 8009 Sanborn Drive, July 26.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

(Sale price taken from face of deed or calculated from documentary stamp tax; transactions of \$10,000 or more reported.)

Coslin, William D. & w. to Har- son, Elda E. Van Dyke, L 2, B Pound Heights, \$35,500.

Thompson, Paul W. & w. to Wilson, Matthew J. & w. pt L 16, I Sawyer's estate, \$23,000.

Hub Hail Co. to Cox, Floyd H. w. L 15, B 8, Woods and Kelly, add College View, \$28,000.

3 BLOCKS NORTH OF LINCOLN STEEL, UNDER THE ARCH

Careful Advance Checking Key To Important Moving Decisions

By GERRY SWITZER
Star Staff Writer

Whether you choose a commercial firm or plan to rent a truck or trailer to do your own moving, there are many considerations in saving on moving costs.

Even if you're planning a "do-it-yourself" job to cut costs, you should check possible redistribution costs, the number of days and miles allowed for the one-way trip and insurance coverage.

Basically, commercial moving rates are figures on the weight of the load and the miles to be travelled and are set by the Interstate Commerce Commission which governs cross-country movers.

Rental Rates Vary

However, rates vary with do-it-yourself rental equipment firms depending upon the distance, the time allotted and redistribution charges which change monthly according to where the traffic is moving throughout the country.

For example, a check with U-Haul Household Moving here revealed that it currently costs more to move from Lincoln to Dallas than it costs to move to Phoenix, which is twice the distance from Dallas from Lincoln.

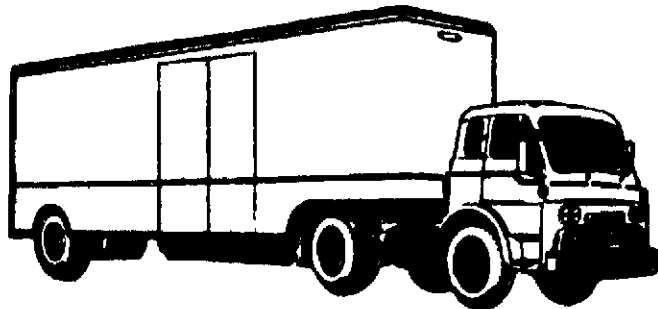
At the present time, Texas and Washington have the highest truck redistribution charges because there is a considerable amount of moving into those areas and very little moving out.

As a result, there is a concentration of self-moving equipment built up in those areas which must be redistributed.

Much More for Trucks

According to Dave Eisele, Lincoln U-Haul manager, the redistribution charge for trucks may vary from \$50 up to \$275, while the redistribution charge for trailers ranges from \$10 to \$30.

The redistribution charge issued June 24 showed that other states in which there is currently a redistribution charge for moving U-Haul truck equipment from Lincoln include: Oregon, Idaho, Utah, Wyoming, North and South Dakota, Oklahoma, a



portion of Louisiana, the northern part of Minnesota, portions of Michigan and Wisconsin.

However, the previous schedule issued May 27 did not include redistribution charges for the state of Minnesota, Michigan or Wisconsin, but did include Montana, Colorado, a portion of Kansas, Missouri and New Mexico — all dropped this month.

The redistribution rates vary more for trailers than for trucks.

Reserve Equipment

According to Eisele, it is to the benefit of the consumer wishing to rent equipment to reserve the equipment as soon as he or she knows the approximate date of the move to insure getting the lowest possible rate.

For example, he said, if the equipment were reserved June 23 for moving in July to a state which added a redistribution rate June 24, the individual would not be charged the added rate.

However, he said, if the redistribution rate were more on the day the reservation is made than at the time of the move, the customer would be given credit.

'Always Cheapest Rate'

"The customer always gets the cheapest prevailing rate," he said.

One Lincoln couple which recently moved to Oklahoma discovered the folly of not reserving the equipment at the time the

prices were initially quoted.

They found that by the time they reserved the equipment a few days later, the rates had jumped considerably — almost doubled from \$113 to \$213 with one firm and jumped \$125 from \$160 to \$285 with a second local firm contacted.

They also said "you can't take the quoted prices at face value" because some rental firms allow for more miles than others and there is also a variance in time allowed to move the equipment to the destination.

The do-it-yourself mover must also assume the responsibility of driving a truck and pay for the gas.

U-Haul figures about five miles to the gallon for its trucks with the "cheapest gas you can buy" according to Eisele.

Saving Of At Least 50%

But even with the high cost of gas and the redistribution rates for some areas, "we still claim at least 50% savings" over commercial moving, he said.

According to available information, this claim is borne out. The approximate cost for renting a truck to Dallas and figuring gas at 52 cents per gallon is \$631, while the commercial rate quoted for moving 11,000 pounds to Dallas from Lincoln is \$1,190.

However, because there is no redistribution charge to Phoenix, for example, the savings for renting equipment for a do-it-yourself move are more. The rental equipment costs less than \$600 while the commercial rate to Phoenix is \$1,749.

Much Less Work

But people who have moved cross-country will attest to the advantages of having a household of furniture moved commercial-ly.

One Lincoln man with a seven-member family indicated that he would never try a do-it-yourself move long distance.

He said he had moved several times with a substantial amount of household furnishings and the cost of commercial

moving is "worth every cent."

However, he added that had his employer not paid for the moves, he might have considered a lower cost means. Apparently many companies — due to the economy pinch — have stopped moving their executives.

According to Bob Carter, president of Sullivan Transfer, many large corporations have ceased picking up the tab for all moving expenses including packing.

Packing Place To Save

For this reason, many more people are doing their own packing. According to Carter, packing is where people may save considerably since that is one of the costliest services in professional moving.

He said when corporations were paying the bill, many had the packing done professionally (the rates vary according to area of the country and labor costs), but most people have always done their own unpacking which is another costly item.

The Lincoln Star 8
Monday, July 28, 1975

Home-family

VILLAGE MANOR
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If You Pack, Declare Goods' Value

You can save commercial costs by packing your own belongings and still have protection against loss or damage.

Contrary to the belief that a mover is liable for loss or damage only if he packs the goods, you may collect up to full value if lost or damaged goods you pack providing you declare the value on the bill of lading.

A public advisory published by the Interstate Commerce Commission, which governs cross-country movers, states:

"It is our normal recommendation that, unless you are being fully reimbursed by your employer or other source for any losses or damages, you do not ship your goods at the minimum

responsibility of 60 cents per pound, per article."

The advisory notes that this limitation rarely covers the actual value of a lost or damaged item.

For example, a lamp weighing four pounds may be valued at \$75, but if it is lost or damaged in a move, the mover's liability with limited coverage would be only \$2.40 or 60 cents per pound.

However, if the individual wishes to be paid full value for lost or damaged items, "you must declare a lump value for the entire shipment and pay an extra charge depending on the value you declare," the advisory states.

With this coverage, the lamp

would be replaced at the full value of \$75 — regardless of who packed it.

If a value is not declared and the valuation statement of the bill or lading not signed, the mover's maximum liability under federal regulations is automatically set at \$1.25 times the weight of the shipment in pounds.

For example, if the shipment weighs 4,000 pounds, the lump sum valuation would be \$1.25 times 4,000 pounds or \$5,000 regardless of the actual value of the load.

But if the sum valuation you consider adequate to cover your shipment is entered on the bill of lading, the amount cannot be less than \$1.25 times the weight up to the full value of the item. The charge for the more extensive coverage is 50 cents per \$100 of valuation.

Under the limited protection, the mover's responsibility is limited to a per pound per article coverage, while the additional protection includes losses due to "an act of God and breakage or other damage to goods packed by the owner."

Today, movers must give their customers an Order for Service

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432-9601

Look For Home Dangers

DEAR ABBY: I am a physician. About 72 hours ago, a previously healthy, beautiful, 16-month-old child was brought to our department with obvious burns around his lips and mouth.

Only a few hours before, while visiting his grandparents, he discovered a bottle of lye and ingested only one mouthful. Fourteen doctors, and dozens of nurses and operating personnel have been involved in the three operations that this child has already undergone.

The boy is now in our intensive-care unit, his eyes held shut with plastic tape, his breathing controlled by a machine and his life supported by tubes placed in his neck, chest, abdomen, penis, arms and

legs. All of his esophagus and most of his stomach were destroyed by the lye and had to be surgically removed. If he lives, he will have to be fed through a hole in his abdomen for months.

Abby, please, ask your readers to inspect their kitchens, bathrooms, basements and garages, and to place all dangerous chemicals outside the reach of small children. And ask them to pass the word on to their friends and neighbors who may not have children but who occasionally have young visitors.

This type of needless suffering and death to small children can be stopped today without spending one penny for research or donations.

I hope you will consider this worthy of your column, which is probably read by more people than any other.

ARNOLD E. KATZ, M.D.
IOWA CITY, IOWA
DEAR KATZ: Worthy? If only one letter makes my column today, this will be it.

Readers, please place all detergents, bleaches, cleaning fluid, paint, polish, rat poison, drain cleaner and pills (including aspirin and iodine) under lock and key today!

DEAR ABBY: In 1926, we were married. Four years later, we got divorced. Neither of us married anybody else.

Seven years later we got married again. Next year will be 50 years since our first marriage. Do we have the right to celebrate our 50th wedding anniversary? Or do we have to wait another seven years to make up for the time we were divorced?
EAST OF EDEN

DEAR EAST: Go ahead and celebrate your 50th. Who's counting?

DEAR ABBY: About the woman who was "fuming" because her teenage daughter had her ears pierced while she was away for the weekend, knowing that she wouldn't have approved:

I am the proud father of two clean-cut-looking BOYS, ages 17 and 18. Each one wears a round gold ring through his left pierced ear.

This doesn't bother me. I view it as a sign of the times, and the possible revival of the days when it was customary for males to wear earrings.

JOHN IN PONTIAC, MICH.

CONFIDENTIAL TO ANYONE WHO IS INTERESTED IN MONEY: If you're looking for ways to budget your money, save it, spend it wisely, invest it, leave it to your family or take it with you — I recommend Sylvia Porter's new "MONEY BOOK." It's not cheap, but it's worth the money!

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to

Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20c) envelope.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 68700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20c) envelope.

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ALL FREE. Call today for your reservation.

Division Alpha Health Spa's Inc.

Bridge False Card Foils Declarer's Plans

By B. Jay Becker

South dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A J 5 4
♥ K 10 8 5 3
♦ 8
♣ J 3

WEST
♠ Q 9
♥ J 2
♦ K 9 3 2
♣ K 10 8 6 4

EAST
♠ 10 7 6
♥ Q 7 6
♦ Q 7 5 4
♣ A 7 2

SOUTH
♠ K 8 3 2
♥ A 4
♦ A J 10 6
♣ Q 9 5

The bidding:

South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
1 ♠ Pass 4 ♠

Opening lead - six of clubs.

This deal occurred in the match between Sweden and Spain in the European championship last year.

When the Swedish team held the North-South cards, they bid four spades and made the obvious eleven tricks. The only tricks declarer lost were the A-K of clubs.

But when the Spanish team held the North-South cards, their declarer went down one at four spades, due to an unusual layout by West.

Flodqvist of Sweden was West and led a club. East won with the ace, returned the seven to his partner's king, and West

continued with the ten of clubs, won by declarer with the queen. South now played the king of spades, on which Flodqvist dropped his queen! Declarer quite naturally thought that West's spade was a singleton and that East had the 10-9-7-6 and, proceeding on this assumption, he abandoned further trump leads.

Instead, declarer cashed the A-K of hearts, and ruffed the third round of hearts, at which point he learned that West's earlier play of the queen of spades was not a singleton!

West overruffed South's deuce of spades with the nine and now led a fourth round of clubs.

It was the killing blow. It did not matter whether declarer ruffed high or low in dummy, or whether he discarded a heart from dummy, because in all these cases East was bound to score his ten of spades and so defeat the contract.

Declarer was unquestionably at fault for having accepted West's queen of spades play at face value, but Flodqvist must nevertheless be given full credit for having laid a trap for South to fall into.

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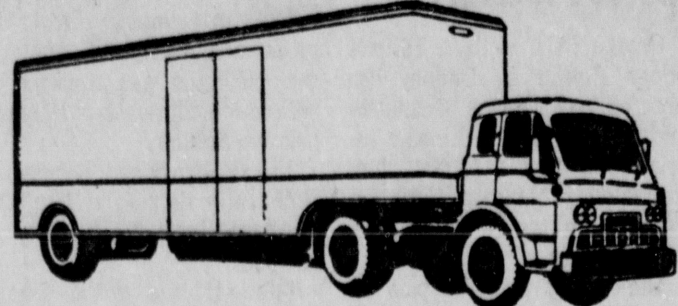
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Careful Advance Checking Key To Important Moving Decisions

Whether you choose a commercial firm or plan to rent a truck or trailer to do your own moving, there are many considerations in saving on moving costs. Even if you're planning a "do-it-yourself" job to cut costs, you should check possible redistribution costs, the number of days and miles allowed for the one-way trip and insurance coverage. Basically, commercial moving rates are figures on the weight of the load and the miles to be travelled and are set by the Interstate Commerce Commission which governs cross-country movers.

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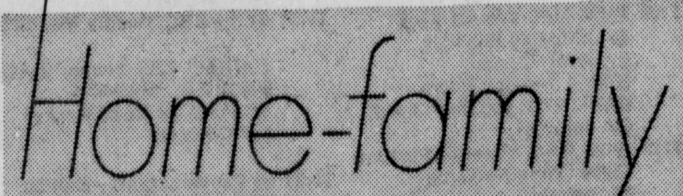


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The Lincoln Star 8 Monday, July 28, 1975



VILLAGE MANOR NURSING HOME 24 Hour Nursing Care \$15 A Day 3220 No. 14 432-3274

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dear abby

Look For Home Dangers

DEAR ABBY: I am a physician. About 72 hours ago, a previously healthy, beautiful, 16-month-old child was brought to our department with obvious burns around his lips and mouth. Only a few hours before, while visiting his grandparents, he discovered a bottle of lye and ingested only one mouthful. Fourteen doctors, and dozens of nurses and operating personnel have been involved in the three operations that this child has already undergone. The boy is now in our intensive-care unit, his eyes held shut with plastic tape, his breathing controlled by a machine and his life supported by tubes placed in his neck, chest, abdomen, penis, arms and

I hope you will consider this worthy of your column, which is probably read by more people than any other. ARNOLD E. KATZ, M.D. IOWA CITY, IOWA DEAR KATZ: Worthy? If only one letter makes my column today, this will be it. Readers, please place all detergents, bleaches, cleaning fluid, paint, polish, rat poison, drain cleaner and pills (including aspirin and iodine) under lock and key today! DEAR ABBY: In 1926, we were married. Four years later, we got divorced. Neither of us married anybody else. Seven years later we got married again. Next year will be 50 years since our first marriage. Do we have the right to celebrate our 50th wedding anniversary? Or do we have to wait another seven years to make up for the time we were divorced? EAST OF EDEN

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IS YOUR TRAVERSE ROD SICK? Bring in your ill rod and we'll make it well the same day. Plus you'll save! DISCOUNT DRAPERIES, LTD. 2711 O St. 432-0327

Bridge False Card Foils Declarer's Plans

By B. Jay Becker South dealer. Neither side vulnerable. NORTH A J 5 4 K 10 9 8 5 3 8 J 3 WEST Q 9 J 2 K 9 3 2 K 10 8 6 4 EAST 10 7 6 Q 7 6 Q 7 5 4 A 7 2 SOUTH K 8 3 2 A 4 A J 10 6 Q 9 5 The bidding: South West North East 1 Pass 1 Pass 1 Pass 4 Opening lead - six of clubs. This deal occurred in the match between Sweden and Spain in the European championship last year. When the Swedish team held the North-South cards, they bid four spades and made the obvious eleven tricks. The only tricks declarer lost were the A-K of clubs. But when the Spanish team held the North-South cards, their declarer went down one at four spades, due to an unusual falsecard by West. Flodqvist of Sweden was West and led a club. East won with the ace, returned the seven to his partner's king, and West

continued with the ten of clubs, won by declarer with the queen. South now played the king of spades, on which Flodqvist dropped his queen! Declarer quite naturally thought that West's spade was a singleton and that East had the 10-9-7-6 and, proceeding on this assumption, he abandoned further trump leads. Instead, declarer cashed the A-K of hearts, and ruffed the third round of hearts, at which point he learned that West's earlier play of the queen of spades was not a singleton! West overruffed South's deuce of spades with the nine and now led a fourth round of clubs. It was the killing blow. It did not matter whether declarer ruffed high or low in dummy, or whether he discarded a heart from dummy, because in all these cases East was bound to score his ten of spades and so defeat the contract. Declarer was unquestionably at fault for having accepted West's queen of spades play at face value, but Flodqvist must nevertheless be given full credit for having laid a trap for South tricks declarer lost were the A-K of clubs. (c) King Features Syndicate, Inc.

LAST FOUR DAYS THREE FREE VISITS to the ROMAN HEALTH SPA CALL 464-8271 NOW

Williams Special Sweater Cleaning Sale Our fine quality Sonitone drycleaning, the kind that brings extra softness and freshness to your sweaters, can be yours NOW at a substantial savings during our July sweater cleaning sale. Sale! Sale! Sale! Until August 1... only 99¢ (no leather or fur trimmed, please) In Individual Reusable Plastic Sweater Bags Phone 464-7447 PERFECTION IN DRY CLEANING STORES: 2541 No. 48 1265 So. Corner 70th & A 48th & Van Dorn 1501 South St. 27th & E 464-7447 For City Wide Pickup and Delivery Service

Save 20-50% on all stock fabrics thru Aug. 15 ENO 1601 S. 17th 432-5598

Survey: General Public Responds To Ford's Recent Veto Decisions

By LOUIS HARRIS

A narrow, 38-33 per cent plurality of Americans supports President Ford's frequent use of veto power and his reasons for doing so.

Americans side with Ford, rather than with Congress, because they are concerned about curbing federal spending, Ford's stated objective in overriding the passage of more congressional programs. A 72 per cent majority now feels that they do not get full value out of their tax dollars.

The Harris Survey asked a cross section of 1,407 adults nationwide between July 5 and 10:

"In general, who do you tend to agree with more on the question of recent vetoes by President Ford of legislation passed by Congress — the President, who has defended his vetoes to keep federal spending in line and to check inflation, or Congress, which defends its passing bills as vital to bringing the country out

of the recession and creating more jobs?"

PRESIDENTIAL VETOS		
NATIONWIDE	Ford	Net
By Region		
East	34%	30%
Midwest	35%	32%
South	39%	33%
West	41%	35%
By Size of Place		
Cities	32%	31%
Suburbs	39%	32%
Towns	49%	28%
Rural	46%	33%
By Politics		
Republican	59%	18%
Democratic	27%	43%
Independent	14%	39%

Ford has the greatest support for his vetoes from southerners, westerners, suburban and small town residents and Republicans (Democrats tend to side with the heavily Democratic Congress), but the balance is really tipped in Ford's favor by independents, who back the President by 40-32 per cent.

The cross section was then asked:

"Did you favor or oppose President Ford on his veto of the bill to do the following?"

SPECIFIC FORD VETOS			
	Favor	Oppose	Net
Increase supports for agriculture	43%	27%	30%
Create a job program for the unemployed	45%	35%	23%
Stimulate the housing industry	41%	32%	27%
Regulate strip mining	34%	30%	34%

The public most supported Ford's veto of the agricultural bill, which was most opposed by

people in rural areas, and least supported Ford's veto of the strip mining bill. College-educated and professional groups in particular opposed Ford's stance on strip mining.

Although these results clearly indicate that Ford's position on federal spending has public support, they do not represent a

major victory for him since they have not significantly influenced the present low public opinion of his overall job performance. And since Ford has nothing near majority support of his veto policy, he will not be able to rely on it as a campaign issue in 1976.

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POSTCARD by Stan Dolaplan

Paris — The way airline tickets are written, we had passage from London to Paris at no extra cost. That's what the airline said. Not written in the brochure is that a dry martini in Paris today goes for \$3 a pop.

Other prices are keeping pace with it, and an American in Paris these days has all he can do to hold his own. I had an invitation to the cognac region. A few invitations to dinner puts an equalizer on the expenses.

If you travel on French trains, you should always carry "provisions pour le voyage." The French trains are made in compartments — with a corridor running alongside.

The French carry food with them. The minute the train starts, they break out bread and sausage. Ham and cheese and wine. They eat seriously most of the journey.

If you have not brought provisions of your own, your appetite mounts higher and higher. I have sat starving on French trains. Until I could scarcely keep myself from leaping on these compartment diners and tearing the food from them.

On a sunny Paris morning I took a taxi down to the Gare — well, I seem to have forgotten the name of the railway station. The one where you drive along the Seine with the rows of green shade trees and the gray stone buildings.

There were a dozen trains, lined up snorting steam. And I stopped on the platform at the little shop marked "Provisions pour le Voyage." Bought two sandwiches on crusty French bread and a small bottle of red wine, opened and recorked lightly.

When the train gave a lurch out of the station, the lady and gentleman in my compartment brought out the bread.

By the time we passed the first signal station, they were pouring black coffee.

I got out my sandwiches and wine — it was an hour after breakfast but it does something to you.

I offered them some wine. They offered me some coffee. The man finished his bread and began eating the crumbs off his lap. The French are mad about their bread. They leave nothing.

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5 Oil Drilling Notices Reported

Sidney — Listed are the notices of intent to drill oil wells in Nebraska filed for the week of July 21, with the Nebraska Oil and Gas Conservation Commission.

The wells (operator, name of well, location, contractor and API number) include:

1. Theodore Gore #2 Barrett, C SW SW Section 3 T 1 N, R 25 W, Frontier County — Wildcat — c/Martin Drilling Co. (3-300) PreCambrion 26 063 21040
2. Midwest Energy, Inc. #1 Messenger, C NE NE Section 11, T 1 N, R 28 W, Red Willow County — Wildcat — c/Pietre Valley Drilling Co. (3-650) PreCambrion 26 145 21249
3. Tollek Drilling Co. and Dixie Resources, Inc. #1 Whitney, C SW SW Section 19 T 13 N, R 52 W, Cheyenne County — Wildcat — c/Tollek Drilling Co. (5-700) "J" sand 26 033 21593
4. Nebo Exploration & Production, Inc. and B W Drilling Inc. #1 Peterson, C NE NW (1/2) SW 1/2, 1/2 SW 1/2, Section 6 T 18 N, R 54 W, Banner County — Red Dog Field — c/B W Drilling, Inc. (6-350) "J" sand 26 007 21315
5. Patrick A. Doherty #1 Yost, NE SW (5/16) NW 1/4, Section 15 T 16 N, R 51 W, Cheyenne County — Wildcat — c/Gear Drilling Company (5-094) "J" sand 26 033 21594

Amended Location — Devon Corp. Miller-Christensen and Gear Drilling Co. #2 Nickel, C NE SW Section 8 T 15 N, R 58 W, Kimball County — Tee A Field — c/Gear Drilling Co. (7-450) "J" sand 26 105 21499

Lincolnite On List

Janene Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin of Lincoln has made the 1975 spring semester honor roll at Trinity University in San Antonio, Texas.

CARMICHAEL

Monday, July 28, 1975 The Lincoln Star 9



IT'S BEEN OVER SIX MONTHS---WE MAY AS WELL FORGET ABOUT A CHRISTMAS BONUS---

Monday Events

Government

Southeast Community College, 1704 S. 40th, 7:30 p.m. City Council, County-City Bldg. 7:30 p.m. Public Service Commission, Lancaster Bldg., 9:30 a.m.

Conferences

National Agricultural Youth Institute, Nebraska Center, Nebraska Coop Council, Radisson Cornhusker. A.A.U. Junior National Powerlifting Championships, Radisson Cornhusker.

Local Organizations

Alcoholics Anonymous, Hope Auditorium, 2015 S. 16th, 8 p.m. Overeaters Anonymous, Bethany Library, 7:30 p.m. Barbershop Singers, St. Mark's United Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Lincoln Star attempts to include in this column those events which are of interest to the general public or serve a public purpose and which are open to the public. (Persons wishing to suggest material for listing should address it to Lucy Olson, Box 81669, Lincoln, 68501.)

U.S., Chinese Ships Complete Exercises

Taipei (AP) — American and Nationalist Chinese naval ships have concluded a week-long exercise named "Operation Shark Hunting" off southern Taiwan, officials said.

They said the exercise was routine, conducted in accordance with the U.S.-Taiwan mutual defense treaty and "very successful." They gave no other details.

JOYO: 61st & Havelock
ONE WEEK ONLY — ENDS JULY 30

ROBERT REDFORD
The Great Waldo Pepper
WALDO PEPPER
PG A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

WEEKNITES AT 7:00 & 8:50
SAT & SUN 1:00, 3, 5, 7, 9:00

DOUGLAS-1
At: 1:35-3:20-5:15-7:20-9:20
NOT SINCE LOVE STORY.

'THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN'
PG

DOUGLAS-2
At: 1:30-3:55-5:40-7:45-9:50

SEE **GENE HACKMAN** EXPLODE
FRENCH CONNECTION 2
IT'S A WHOLE NEW SET UP

DOUGLAS-3
"MAN WITH THE GOLDEN GUN"
1:30 5:45 9:55

SEE **THE MAN WITH THE GOLDEN GUN**
AND "LIVE & LET DIE"
3:40 7:50

3 Lines Of Bowling
18 Holes Of Golf
1/2 Hr. Pool or Snooker all for \$2

SNOOKER BOWL Lincoln's Fun Center
48th & DuPont 444-9822

Beatrice Home Suit Settlement Expected

By United Press International
Atty. Gen. Paul Douglas said Sunday he was "very, very optimistic" an out-of-court settlement of the Beatrice State Home lawsuit would be announced Monday.

The trial was recessed a week ago by U.S. District Judge Albert Schatz of Omaha with the stipulation it would be resumed this week if the two sides could not agree on a settlement.

The suit was filed against the state in 1972 on behalf of five children at the home, an institution for the mentally retarded.

The U.S. Justice Department intervened and appeared to have a major role in negotiations.

According to those who brought the suit, some residents of the Beatrice home do not

receive adequate treatment and thus are deprived of their rights. Another claim was the residents have a right to be treated in a less restrictive setting.

Douglas told UPI Sunday morning, "I think we've got it all worked out. We're getting it typed today and then will take one more look and I hope we can finalize it."

"Some times, when you get what seems like an oral agreement reduced to writing, questions arise."

But he repeated his optimism that won't happen in connection with the tentative agreement, on which both sides worked hard last week, including all day Saturday.

Reports have circulated that a major proposal in the settlement is for a sharply reduced population at the Beatrice home, which currently has more than 1,000 residents. The reports also indicated the settlement would call for a panel to be established to review the terms of any federal court-approved settlement and for the home to remain under the State Department of Public Institutions with continued community programs under the department's office of mental retardation.

Army Corps' Museum Boat Moves On

Omaha (AP) — The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' floating bicentennial museum, the towboat Sergeant Floyd, completed its three stops within the Corps' Omaha District Saturday.

It set records in visitation and had the honor of hosting probably the oldest visitor.

About 10,600 persons toured the boat during its four-stops at Sioux City, Iowa, July 23-28. That is a record attendance for the 12-cities where it has stopped since it began its 18-month journey of the nation's inland waterways last month in St. Louis.

Also Saturday's visitation totaled more than 4,000, which was a record day in the 12 cities where the Floyd has docked and in the 28 days it was open to the public.

The previous high was set at Omaha July 20 when 2,800 persons entered on board to see the unique collection of audio visual displays and exhibits which depict the Corps' contribution to our country's development during the past 200 years.

One of the highlights of the docking in the Omaha District took place July 25, when 99-year-old Miss Leah Irvine of Sioux City arrived at the waterfront by helicopter to make the tour.

The fact that Miss Irvine will be 100-years-old next July 4 added further impact of her visit to a museum commemorating 200 years of service.

Blair to Costar

Hollywood (UPI) — Linda Blair, the child star of "The Exorcist," will costar with Martin Sheen in "Welcome to Xanadu."

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING
On Tuesday, July 29, 1975, at 1:30 p.m., the Lancaster County Board of Commissioners will hold a public hearing in the County Commissioners' Hearing Room in the County-City Building on the request of Season's Best Promotions for an Amusement License for an outdoor music festival to be held on Saturday, August 9, 1975, from 6:00 p.m. to midnight at Midwest Speedway. Proponents and opponents of this request will then be heard.
LeRoy Thrie
Deputy County Clerk

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING
On Tuesday, August 5, 1975, at 1:30 p.m., the Lancaster County Board of Commissioners will hold a public hearing in the County Commissioners' Hearing Room in the County-City Building on the application of INLAND SHORES MARINA, INC., c/o RAYMOND, NEBRASKA, for a Retail Beer-Off Sale Only License at Branched Oak Lake, at which time proponents and opponents of this application will be heard.
Carl S. Hartman
County Clerk

INVITATION TO BIDDERS
Separate sealed proposals for the Veterinary Science Building, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, will be received until 2:00 P.M. C.D.T., August 19, 1975, at the Basement Auditorium of the Student Union, 14th and R Streets. Plans may be obtained at the office of Hemphill, Vark & Dawson Architects, THE BOARD OF REGENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA
#30475-37, July 22/28, Aug. 4

COOPER-HIGHLAND THEATRES
COOPER 464-7421
54TH & O STREETS
N 7:30 & 9:30
Sorry, No Passes

Tommy
PG
"NASHVILLE"
Starts Fri.

PLAZA 477-1234
TWELFTH AND P STREETS
1 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30
9:30, Ends Thurs.

Winterhawk
PG
2 At 1:35, 7, 9

Walt Disney's Bambi
AND "THE HOUND WHO THOUGHT HE WAS A RACCOON"
3 1:00, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45
4 1:10, 3:25, 5:35, 7:45, 9:55

The terrifying motion picture from the No. 1 best seller. 6th BIG WEEK!

JAWS
PG
"JAW IN THE WATER"
FOR YOUNGER CHILDREN

The Sunday Journal and Star is pleased to announce publication of

football '75

Advertising deadline is Wednesday, August 6

the exciting football tabloid section appearing

Sunday, August 17

Kick-off a profitable season by playing your advertising message in the popular annual football edition of the Sunday Journal-Star. Nebraska football fans devour this tabloid section from cover to cover. Featured editorial news will highlight the BIG RED of the University of Nebraska Cornhuskers, Husker coach Tom Osborne, and the entire Big Eight conference. Randy York, Nebraska's Sports-writer of the year, will cover the action-packed prep grid season. Also featured will be Nebraska college squads, and schedules of pro, college, and high school teams.

Sunday Journal and Star

473-7360 advertising department

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"To Angouleme."

I got out my sandwiches and wine — it was an hour after breakfast but it does something to you.

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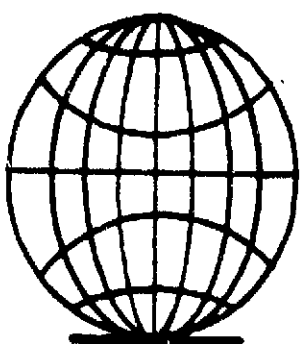
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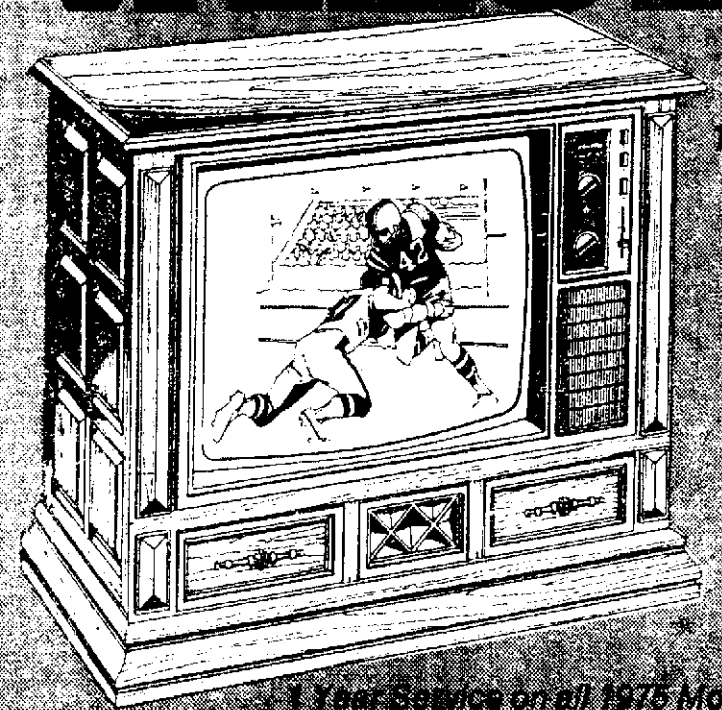
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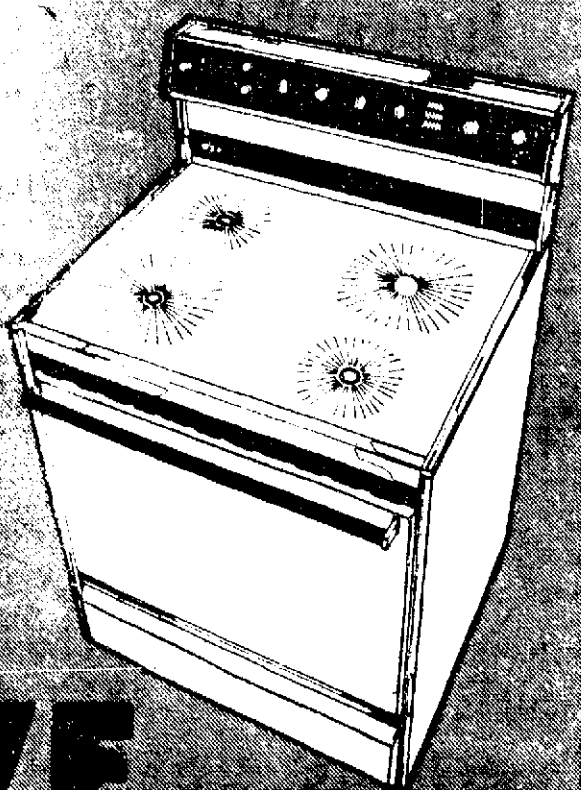
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SOLID STATE

1 Year Service on all 1975 Models
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YOUR CHOICE

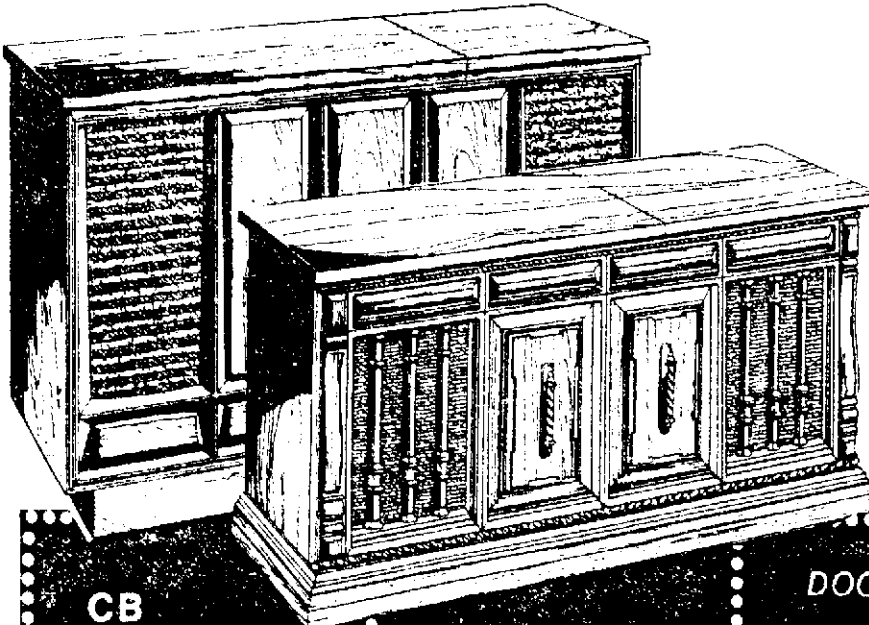
\$589

CORNING
GLASS
TOP
RANGE



SAVE
\$200

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RADIOS
And
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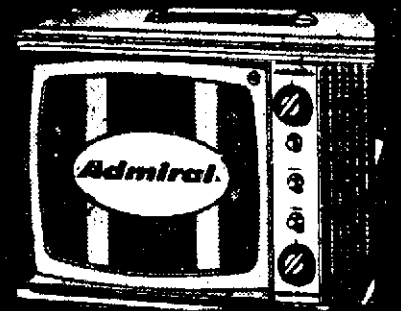
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Components



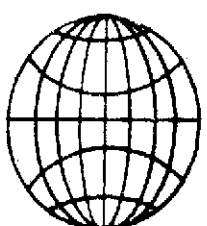
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DOORBUSTER
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238.00

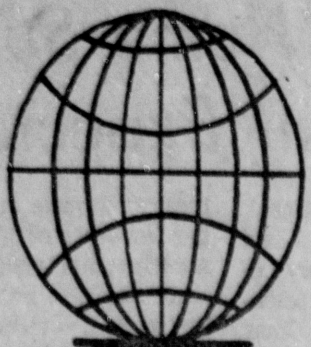
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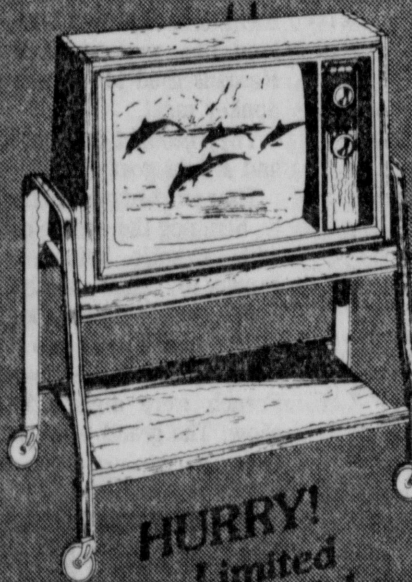


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- ☐ Auto Color
- AFC &
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HURRY!
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19" Solid State
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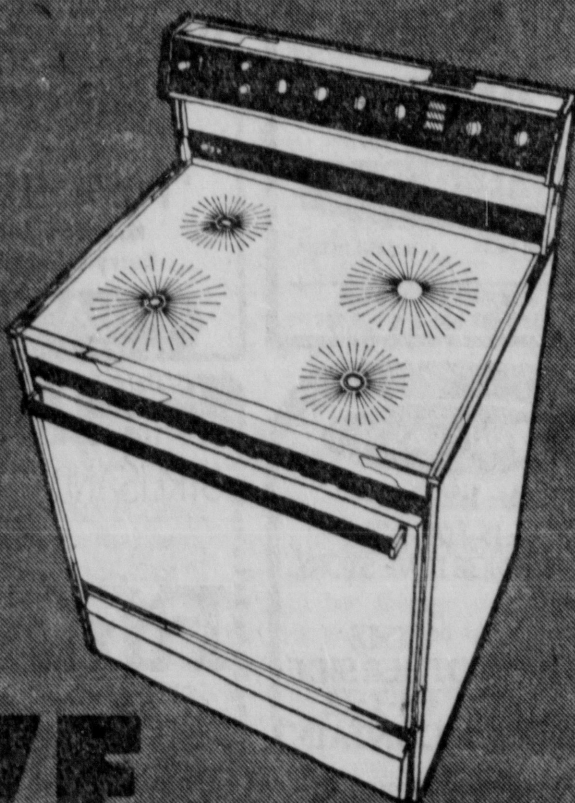
100%
SOLID STATE

1 Year Service on all 1975 Models
Choose from Early America, Mediterranean Contemporary Cabinets

YOUR
CHOICE

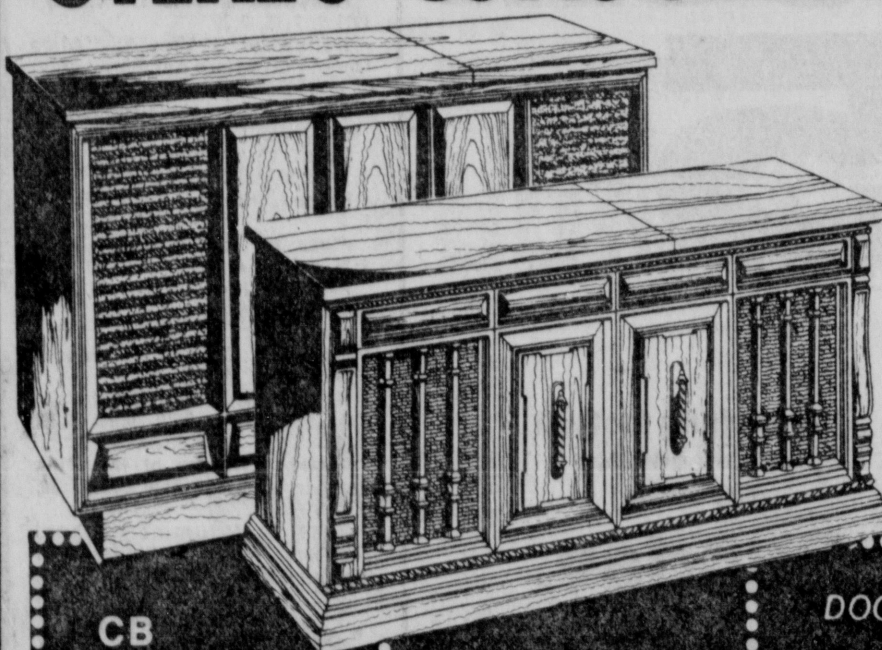
\$589

CORNING
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SAVE
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STEREO CONSOLES



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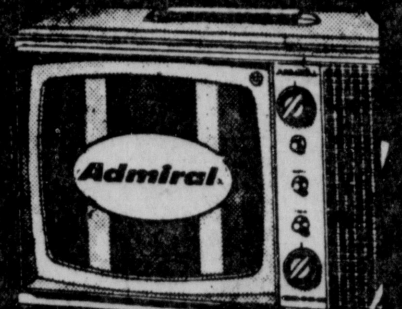
DOORBUSTERS

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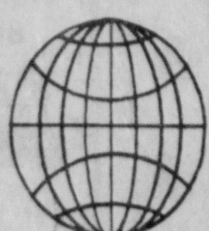
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DOORBUSTER
13" Color Portable



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State Fairgrounds 'Graduates' With \$500,000 Mutuel

By MARK GORDON
Star Sports Writer

The State Fairgrounds had its "graduation day" on Saturday.

"We just graduated from a bush league track to an uptown track. I'm tremendously proud," said State Fairgrounds' general manager Henry Brandt. "I didn't think the old girl had it in her."

Brandt had a reason to be proud. The Lincoln track surpassed the \$500,000 one-day mutuel handle for the first time ever when \$507,933 was shoved through the windows.

In all, three mutuel records



Henry Brandt
Looking Ahead

were set as the Fairgrounds enjoyed its greatest day. The daily double and one-race exacta mark were also topped.

But what really provided Brandt with a reason to smile is that when the races return here in 1977, a new grandstand will be in operation and the old structure simply will be an unpleasant memory.

"When we get our new grandstand, we're going to aim for a \$750,000 day and I'm sure we can do it with a better facility," he noted. "The size of our new grandstand will just be about right for a crowd of 10,000. We'll have 6,000 seats and with 4,000

people milling about the paddock, grandstand and television sets, we'll be fine.

"But there's no question if we keep going up in attendance and mutuel handle like we have this year, we're going to have to build on to our new grandstand."

In fact, the attendance and mutuel handle totals are showing huge gains over 1974's records.

For the first 10 days, the mutuel handle showed a 15.9 per cent increase with \$3,409,388 compared to \$2,961,132. The attendance of 58,298 is 13.22 per cent ahead of last year's 51,469.

Nevertheless, Brandt still had reason to fear the Fairgrounds might not eclipse the \$500,000 figure.

"I thought all day we had a chance to get it, but we were about \$5,000 down (from last year's corresponding eighth race) and then I thought, we might not make it."

"I really don't know how much this plant can handle. I think we would have had maybe \$20,000 more on Saturday if some more favorites had won," he noted.

What made the handle ever

more surprising is that the crowd was below last Saturday's turnout. Despite 7,887 patrons last Saturday, the handle was \$496,987 — a record which lasted exactly one week.

The 7,683 patrons (194 fewer than one week ago) had a per capita betting average of \$66.02. Last week's average was \$63.01.

Mutuel manager Peck Jones and his assistant Tom Borros did not take an excessive amount of extra time for the record handle.

The last race was only about half-an-hour late which is about the average on Saturdays.

"Lincoln wants good horse racing and we're going to do everything we can to give it to them," Brandt said.

LINCOLN NOTES — Part of the credit for Saturday's records must go to racing secretary Bob Pollock and his assistant Richard Crockett. The nine races were excellent. In fact, the eighth race had many of the same participants that run in Ak-Sar-Ben's \$15,000 Nebraska Handicap. The winner of that Omaha race, Lake Nail, was unplaced in Saturday's Lincoln chase — The favorites have been taking a beating over the last three days. No favorites won on

Thursday, two triumphed on Friday and one prevailed on Saturday. . . . Overall for the first two weeks, 27 of 83 favorites have won for a .32 winning percentage, which is about average for a race meet. Rider Judy Slane is scheduled to make her return to the races on Tuesday aboard Joan Brandvik's Floral Design in the sixth and on V. J. Dooley's Harper King in the seventh. She was injured in a spill while riding Good By Boob in the fifth race on June 26 at Ak-Sar-Ben in Omaha. . . . The lowest purse on Tuesday's program is \$2,300. The minimum purse started here at \$1,700.

Weiskopf Wins Playoff

ILE BIZARD, Que. (UPI) — Tom Weiskopf, still carrying the sting of his Masters loss to Jack Nicklaus, got back a little peace of mind Sunday in defeating Nicklaus in a playoff for the Canadian Open title.

Weiskopf, who sank a birdie putt on the first extra hole to take the \$40,000 first prize, said the victory finally pushed from his memory the one-shot loss to Nicklaus in the dramatic finish at the Augusta National course last April.

"I thought I would get over that disappointment in maybe a couple of weeks, but I really didn't," Weiskopf said. "That's the reason I haven't played a lot since then."

"My desire and concentration was not the same as it was working up to Augusta. I was very disappointed, as disappointed as I've ever been."

"But this kind of takes care of that, especially since I beat Jack," he said.

Nicklaus had missed a birdie putt from within 10 feet, before Weiskopf sank his three-footer on the playoff hole, the par-four, 414-yard 15th at the Royal Montreal Golf Club. Nicklaus conceded that he lost the tournament when he hit his drive into a



pond on the 18th hole, taking a bogey.

But he complained bitterly about having to decide a national title in sudden-death, rather than an 18-hole playoff.

"I do not think to decide a national championship you should have a sudden death playoff. For a regular tournament it's fine, but for a national championship it's a little too much to accommodate television," he said.

Both men finished regulation play in six-under-par 274, a shot ahead of Gay Brewer, who had a 69 Sunday for a total of five-under-par 275. Brewer entered the final round tied with Nicklaus at four under, with Weiskopf a shot back.

Weiskopf had rounds of 65, 74, 68 and 67, while Nicklaus played in 65, 71, 70 and 68 on the par 70, 6,828-yard Blue course at

the Royal Montreal Golf Club.

The win moved Weiskopf from fifth to fourth on the PGA money list, giving him nearly \$170,000 for the year. Nicklaus is the leading money winner on the tour with \$203,000, including the second money of \$22,800 from this \$200,000 tournament.

The lead see-sawed throughout most of the round, but Nicklaus took over temporarily at the 15th, where he sank a seven-foot birdie putt to go seven under par, breaking a three-way tie with Brewer and Weiskopf.

Nicklaus maintained his advantage until the 18th, where he hooked his tee shot into a pond along the left side of the fairway, took a penalty stroke, and dropped into the rough.

He hit a two-iron more than 200 yards onto the green about 40 feet from the pin on the par-

four, 448-yard holes and two-putted for a bogey, completing his round of 68.

Weiskopf, playing with Brewer and Gibby Gilbert in the last threesome, just behind Nicklaus, rolled in a 15-footer for a birdie at the 123-yard 17th, putting him six under par. He then played the 18th in par, recovering with a fine chip shot to within inches of the cup after missing the green with his approach.

Brewer had a chance to make it a three-man playoff with a 45-foot birdie opportunity on the final hole, but knocked it about four feet past.

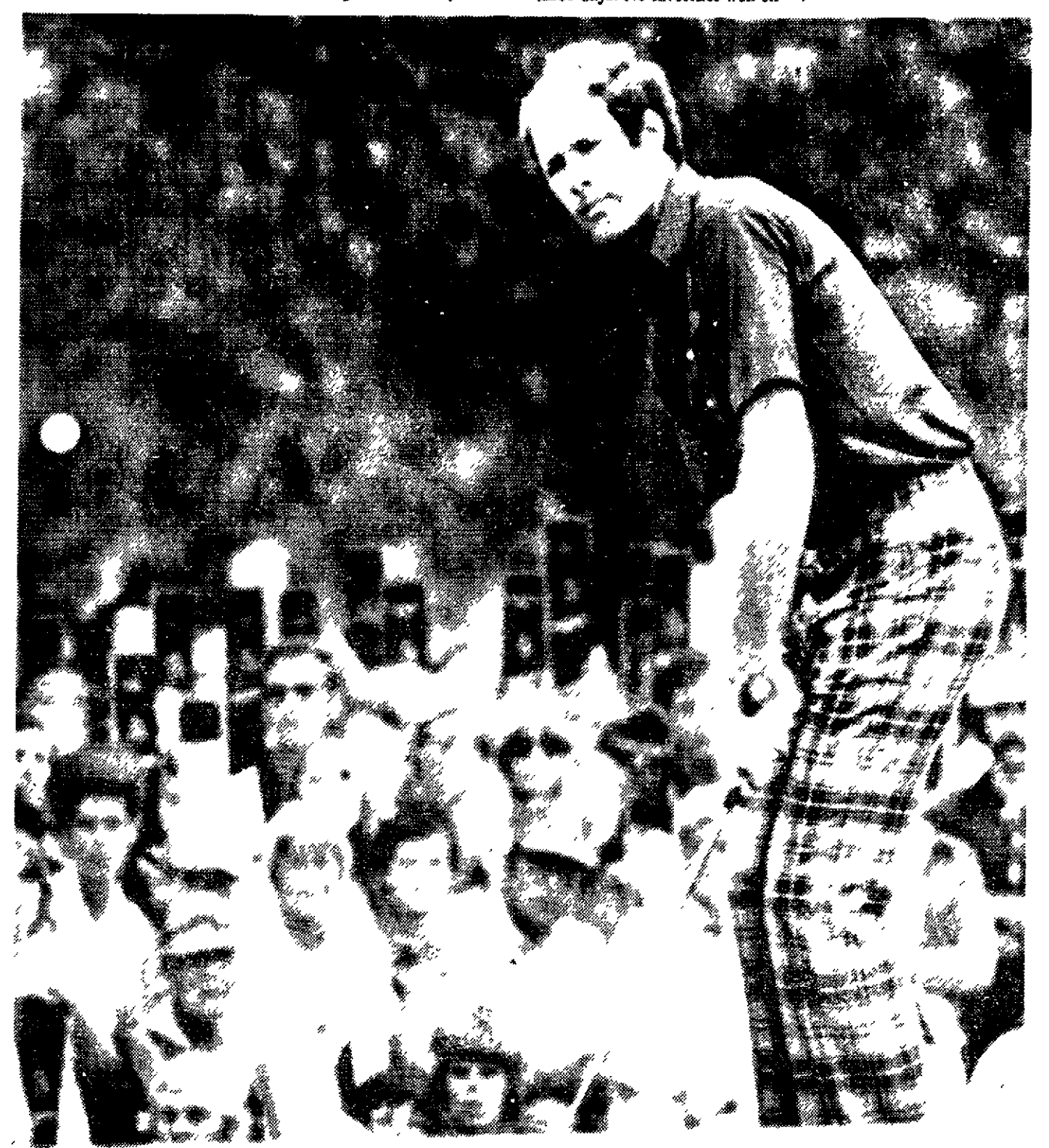
"I really gave it a run," said Brewer, whose last tournament win was the 1972 Canadian open.

Weiskopf's victory was his second Canadian open title. He also won in 1973.

Nicklaus and Weiskopf had shared the first round lead on Thursday when they shot course record five-under-par 65's. But Weiskopf soared to a 74 on Friday, while Nicklaus played steady golf in a strong wind and tied at four under par with Brewer, who fashioned a smooth 68 in the second round.

Both Brewer and Nicklaus shot even par on Saturday.

x-Tom Weiskopf	440.00 65-74-68-67-274
Jack Nicklaus	22.80 65-71-70-68-274
Gay Brewer	14.20 68-68-70-69-275
Arnold Palmer	9.40 68-74-69-67-277
Bruce Crampton	8.20 74-68-67-69-278
J. C. Snead	7.20 73-68-72-66-279
Gary Player	5.675 67-73-73-67-280
Bob Wynn	5.675 69-74-69-68-280
Ken Stoll	5.675 70-67-74-69-280
Lee Trevino	5.675 71-72-68-69-280
Charles Coody	3.920 70-70-75-66-281
Ray Floyd	3.920 70-73-72-66-281
George Knudson	3.920 68-74-71-68-281
Roger Maltbie	3.920 72-72-69-68-281
Tom Watson	3.920 72-71-68-70-281
Leonard Thompson	2.400 68-75-72-67-282
John Schlee	2.400 67-75-71-69-282
Larry Ziegler	2.400 68-73-71-70-282
David Graham	2.400 67-71-73-71-282
Don Bies	2.400 73-71-68-70-282
Johnny Miller	2.400 68-74-71-68-282
Gibby Gilbert	2.400 70-70-69-73-283
Lanny Wadkins	1.680 70-72-72-69-283
Terry Diehl	1.680 70-73-70-70-283
Bruce Lenzke	1.680 70-72-69-72-283
Pat Kitzmann	1.680 69-71-71-73-283
Tom Kite	1.680 68-73-70-72-283
Mike McCullough	1.301 43 67-72 78-67-284
Miller Barber	1.301 43 70-70-76-68-284
Fred Marti	1.301 43 69-71-76-68-284
Dale Douglass	1.301 43 71-72-72-69-284
Rik Massengale	1.301 43 74-70-71-69-284
Rod Cori	1.301 43 73-69-72-70-284
Pat Kitzmann	1.301 42 67-73-72-70-284
Bobby Nichols	965 71-71-74-69-285
Barry Jackel	965 68-74-73-70-285
Bob Zander	965 68-74-71-72-285
Butch Baird	965 70-72-71-72-285
Gary McCord	965 70-72-71-72-285
Grier Jones	965 71-73-69-72-285
Tony Jacklin	700 69-74-73-70-286
Jerry Heard	700 71-71-73-71-286
Mark Hayes	700 69-74-72-71-286
Boo E. Smith	700 67-76-72-71-286
Lou Graham	700 73-70-71-72-286
Jim Bulard	700 70-71-71-74-286
Frank Connor	700 68-73-70-75-286
Mike Hill	512 50 73-71-73-70-287
Julius Boros	512 50 70-74-74-71-287
Curtis Sifford	512 50 71-71-71-74-287
Gene Littler	465 69-75-73-71-288
Jim Simons	465 70-73-72-72-288
Ed Snead	465 71-71-72-74-288
Richard Crawford	465 71-71-70-76-288
Andy North	415 72-71-72-74-289
Mike Wynn	415 71-72-74-72-289
Jim Masserio	415 73-73-72-73-289
Sammy Racheis	415 70-73-73-73-289
Bob Goobey	415 70-73-74-74-289
Robert Panasuk	415 69-75-70-75-289
Bobby Wadkins	380 72-71-71-76-290
a-Gary Cowan	360 74-76-72-70-291
Dave Newquist	360 69-73-70-70-291
Bob Rose	360 73-71-74-73-291
Peter Oosterhuis	360 70-73-72-70-291
Florentino Molina	335 68-74-78-72-292
Roy Pace	335 69-75-72-70-292
Perry Leslie	300 72-72-73-76-293
Joe Imman	310 69-75-74-76-294
Dan Halliderson	300 74-70-70-75-298
x-mom sudden death playoff	
x-denotes amateur	



Tom Weiskopf chips onto the No. 18 green to tie Jack Nicklaus after 72 holes.

French Outduels Dunkle For Eagle Sprint Win

By KEN HAMBLETON
Star Sports Writer

Eagle — Sprint car driver Edd French proved that all you need to win a race is an accelerator, a heavy foot and plenty of courage.

French, of El Paso, Tex., held off a serious challenge by Lincolnite Gary Dunkle for the final six laps of the 25-lap feature, Sunday night at Eagle Raceways, and raced home with the win without the aid of brakes before a crowd of over 900.

Taking advantage of the pole position, French, jumped to a sizable lead on the first lap leaving the 12-car field well behind.

But on the third lap Wayne Holz blew his engine forcing a single file restart, and eliminating French's lead over the pack.

Undaunted, French roared away as the green flag fell, leaving a battle for second place between Dunkle and Doug Wolfgang.

Dunkle finally outduelled Wolfgang and started to make his charge on French by the 10th lap. Meanwhile, French's car lost its brakes forcing him to slow in the turns and allowing Dunkle to make up the half-lap lead by the 13th lap.

Dunkle pulled even with the Texan on the 17th lap coming out of the second turn but slower traffic forced him to hold his position behind French.

French then used the traffic to his advantage and maintained a car-length lead over Dunkle, who finished second in last week's race.

On the final turn of the last lap, however, French found a slower car taking up most of the track, and had to jerk his car to the inside almost causing a spin.

But he managed to bring the car around and edged Dunkle at the finish line.

"I knew I didn't have any brakes with about 10 laps to go," said French. "So I just changed the weights to the left side of the car and threw it into the turn to slow it down."

"I won four of six races here at Eagle in 1973," French said, "so I guess there is something between me and this place."

Dunkle got the best of French in the trophy nipping the Texan by two car lengths at the finish.

Last week's feature winner Don Maxwell, finished third, after starting in the last row on the grid.

By the fifth lap he moved up to fifth place passing Wolfgang and then to fourth passing Dick Kinney three laps later.

But the distance between Maxwell's car and the two leaders was too great to make up before the end of the race.

Ed Bowes of Lincoln led from start to finish in winning the 15-lap B Feature. Bowes lapped every car in the field while scoring the impressive win.

Jim Golden finished second, somehow. His right front tire went flat about the sixth lap, but it didn't seem to affect his speed. Golden had trouble handling the car for two laps but then adjusted to the handicap and earned the runner-up spot.

Heat winners included Jim Riggins, Wolfgang and French.

First heat (10 laps) — 1. Ed French, El Paso, Tex.; 2. Dick Kinney, Omaha; 3. Jerry Miller, Phoenix, Ariz.; 4. Butch Bahr, Lincoln; 5. Ed Bowes, Lincoln.
Second heat (10 laps) — 1. Doug Wolfgang, Lincoln; 2. Gary Dunkle, Lincoln; 3. Jeff Rice, Topeka, Kan.; 4. Rich Brahmner, Wisner; 5. Brad Glasco, Omaha.
Third heat (10 laps) — 1. Jim Riggins, Lincoln; 2. Larry Clark, Toleson, Ariz.; 3. Wayne Holz, Lincoln; 4. Don Maxwell, Lincoln.
Trophy dash (6 laps) — 1. Dunkle, 2. French, 3. Kinney.
Speed dash (6 laps) — 1. Bahr.
B Feature (15 laps) — 1. Bowes, 2. Jim Golden, Palmyra; 3. Bruce Phelps, Lincoln; 4. Al Robinson, Lincoln; 5. Jim Robertson, Lincoln.
A Feature (25 laps) — 1. French, 2. Dunkle, 3. Maxwell, 4. Wolfgang, 5. Kinney, 6. Miller, 7. Bahr, 8. Clark, 9. Brahmner, 10. Rice.



The Minnesota Twins' catcher Tom Landt tags the California Angels' Joe Lohr out in a rundown between home plate and third base. Landt then goes to third,



right, to tag the Angels' Lee Stanton out trying to advance to third for a rare double play.

Ward Wins Midwest Feature

By BOB MOYER
Veteran stock car driver Dean Ward of Grand Island made it a clean sweep Sunday night at Midwest Speedway, capturing the late model A feature.

Saturday night, Ward won the Mid-Continent mid-season championship race at Grand Island and showed it was no fluke Sunday night at Midwest, winning handily.

It was only Ward's third outing at Midwest and his first really successful showing as he took the lead on the sixth lap of the main event and was never headed.

Don Drould of Lincoln took the early lead with Ron Kudrna of Red Cloud and Ward trailing him.

On the sixth lap Drould lost control of his car tangling, with Kudrna in the backstretch and forcing a restart.

Ward himself just missed involvement in the mishap, but on

the restart took the lead as Drould and Kudrna were moved to the back of the pack.

Kent Tucker, the runaway point leader at Midwest, could never get untracked in the main event after earlier winning the trophy dash.

Tucker started near the back of the pack and was boxed in through the early going before finally finishing fifth.

"We've been racing at Lexington on Sunday nights," noted Ward. "We've been having a lot of trouble with our suspension so we decided to come out to Midwest because we know it will always be smooth."

"Of course you have to have a good working car to compete against the guys racing out here and we felt we had one after Saturday night," Ward added.

Ward noted the track was very heavy in the early going.

"We were pulling it pretty hard in the trophy dash," said

Ward. "We decided, though, to leave it like it was for the main, hoping the track would get faster and it did."

Ward, whose car is owned by Hastings' Terry Klatt and Ron Swabauer, said once he got in the lead he tried to experiment until he found the best groove on the track.

"On a shorter track like this one, you've got to be defensive," Ward noted.

"With guys like Kent Tucker behind you, you've got to watch out all the time," he added. "So I drove around the track some until I found what I thought was the best spot so I'd be in it when somebody came up from behind."

Ward also won his heat race as did Lincolnites Rex Nun and Al Truax and Giltner's Al Humphrey.

In Nun's win, the Lincoln driver did a nifty job of holding off Tucker's late race bids to earn the victory.

In the hobby stock division, Vic Wagner was a surprise winner moving out to a big lead early and coasting home for the victory.

Dodgers' Yeager Out With Injury

Cincinnati (AP) — Steve Yeager, who had four hits Sunday in Los Angeles' 5-3 victory over Cincinnati, will be sidelined temporarily after being struck in the groin with a foul tip.

The injury left the Dodgers with one healthy catcher, Paul Ray Powell.

Yeager is expected to be back in the lineup for the Atlanta series this week, according to a Dodger trainer.

Wagener Earns Twin Triumphs

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Larry Briggs was second in the first race and third in the second, while John Bengston was third in the first race with Bob Ewoldt second in the second race.

Point leader Hap Terrill won his heat, finished third in the trophy dash to Hank Bulin, but could not finish in the top six in the hobby main.

Super Stocks
First heat (10 laps) — 1. Al Truax, Lincoln; 2. Ron Kudrna, Red Cloud; 3. Bill Meyers, Grand Island; 4. Gene Hromas, Olysses.
Second heat (10 laps) — 1. Al Humphrey, Giltner; 2. Randy McDonald, Phillips; 3. Don Sytkal, David City; 4. Don Drould, Lincoln.
Third heat (10 laps) — 1. Rex Nun, Lincoln; 2. Kent Tucker, Aurora; 3. Jack Golder, Hooper; 4. Stu Vavra, Milligan.
Fourth heat (10 laps) — 1. Dean Ward, Grand Island; 2. Arden Buller, Henderson; 3. Dick Jensen, Aurora; 4. Bob Engel, Lincoln.
Trophy dash (6 laps) — 1. Tucker; 2. McFeather; 3. Ward; 4. Kudrna; 5. Truax.
B Feature (15 laps) — 1. Jay Stearns, Lincoln; 2. Bruce Price, Lincoln; 3. Tom Coe, Lincoln; 4. Jerry Reeder, Columbus; 5. Clarence Ziegler, Lincoln.
A Feature (25 laps) — 1. Ward; 2. McDonald; 3. Truax; 4. Vavra; 5. Tucker; 6. Humphrey; 7. Meyers; 8. Kudrna; 9. Jensen; 10. Hromas.

Hobby Stocks
First heat (8 laps) — 1. Jim Manning, Lincoln; 2. Sylvan Bales, Lincoln; 3. Lonnie Athey, Lincoln.
Second heat (8 laps) — 1. Tim Sybrandt, Lincoln; 2. Butch Bouwens, Eagle; 3. Dick Pieper, Lincoln.
Third heat (8 laps) — 1. Bob Loll, Lincoln; 2. Dennis Parker, Lincoln; 3. Bob Dietrich, Lincoln.
Fourth heat (8 laps) — 1. Hap Terrill, Lincoln; 2. Hank Bulin, Lincoln; 3. Darrell Janda, Lincoln.
Trophy dash (6 laps) — 1. Bulin; 2. Sybrandt; 3. Terrill.
B Feature (12 laps) — 1. Ron Williams, Lincoln; 2. Ken Krogh, Lincoln; 3. George Heiter, Lincoln.
A Feature (15 laps) — 1. Vic Wagner, Lincoln; 2. Athey; 3. Bouwens; 4. Loll; 5. Sybrandt; 6. Bulin.

Owens Ousts Scribner, 6-3

BEATRICE, Neb. (AP) — Lincoln Owen's moved into the finals of the Nebraska Semipro Baseball Tournament Sunday night by beating Scribner 6-3 on the control pitching of Jack Ball.

Ball struck out nine, allowed seven hits and walked none as the Lincoln team earned a shot at Grand Island for the title Tuesday night.

If Lincoln wins, the teams play again Wednesday night for the championship in the double-elimination tournament and a berth in the national competition.

Lincoln Owen's has a 5-1 record and Grand Island is 4-0 in the state tourney.

Randy Benish had a double and two singles and Gary Healy contributed three singles to the Lincoln Owen's effort against Scribner. The losers' Dick Wobken also had three singles.

Roger Schulenberg, who went the distance and allowed 12 hits, was the loser.

State Fairgrounds 'Graduates' With \$500,000 Mutuel

By MARK GORDON
Star Sports Writer

The State Fairgrounds had its "graduation day" on Saturday.

"We just graduated from a bush league track to an uptown track. I'm tremendously proud," said State Fairgrounds' general manager Henry Brandt. "I didn't think the old girl had it in her."

Brandt had a reason to be proud. The Lincoln track surpassed the \$500,000 one-day mutuel handle for the first time ever when \$507,933 was shoved through the windows.

In all, three mutuel records



Henry Brandt
Looking Ahead

were set as the Fairgrounds enjoyed its greatest day. The daily double and one-race exacta mark were also topped.

But what really provided Brandt with a reason to smile is that when the races return here in 1977, a new grandstand will be in operation and the old structure simply will be an unpleasant memory.

"When we get our new grandstand, we're going to aim for a \$750,000 day and I'm sure we can do it with a better facility," he noted. "The size of our new grandstand will just be about right for a crowd of 10,000. We'll have 6,000 seats and with 4,000

people milling about the pad-dock, grandstand and television sets, we'll be fine.

"But there's no question if we keep going up in attendance and mutuel handle like we have this year, we're going to have to build on to our new grandstand."

In fact, the attendance and mutuel handle totals are showing huge gains over 1974's records.

For the first 10 days, the mutuel handle showed a 15.9 per cent increase with \$3,409,388 compared to \$2,961,132. The attendance of 58,298 is 13.22 per cent ahead of last year's 51,469.

Nevertheless, Brandt still had reason to fear the Fairgrounds might not eclipse the \$500,000 figure.

"I thought all day we had a chance to get it, but we were about \$5,000 down (from last year's corresponding eighth race) and then I thought, we might not make it."

"I really don't know how much this plant can handle. I think we would have had maybe \$20,000 more on Saturday if some more favorites had won," he noted.

What made the handle ever

more surprising is that the crowd was below last Saturday's turnout. Despite 7,887 patrons last Saturday, the handle was \$496,987 — a record which lasted exactly one week.

The 7,693 patrons (194 fewer than one week ago) had a per capita betting average of \$66.02. Last week's average was \$63.01.

Mutuel manager Peck Jones and his assistant Tom Borros did not take an excessive amount of extra time for the record handle.

The last race was only about half-an-hour late which is about the average on Saturdays.

"Lincoln wants good horse racing and we're going to do everything we can to give it to them," Brandt said.

LINCOLN NOTES — Part of the credit for Saturday's records must go to racing secretary Bob Pollock and his assistant Richard Crockett. The nine races were excellent. In fact, the eighth race had many of the same participants that run in Ak-Sar-Ben's \$15,000 Nebraska Handicap. The winner of that Omaha race, Lake Nail, was unplaced in Saturday's Lincoln chase — The favorites have been taking a beating over the last three days. No favorites won on

Thursday, two triumphed on Friday and one prevailed on Saturday. Overall for the first two weeks, 27 of 83 favorites have won for a .32 winning percentage, which is about average for a race meet. Rider Judy Slane is scheduled to make her return to the races on Tuesday aboard Joan Brandvik's Floral Design in the sixth and on V. J. Dooley's Harper King in the seventh. She was injured in a spill while riding Good By Boob in the fifth race on June 26 at Ak-Sar-Ben in Omaha. The lowest purse on Tuesday's program is \$2,300. The minimum purse started here at \$1,700.

Weiskopf Wins Playoff

ILE BIZARD, Que. (UPI) — Tom Weiskopf, still carrying the sting of his Masters loss to Jack Nicklaus, got back a little peace of mind Sunday in defeating Nicklaus in a playoff for the Canadian Open title.

Weiskopf, who sank a birdie putt on the first extra hole to take the \$40,000 first prize, said the victory finally pushed from his memory the one-shot loss to Nicklaus in the dramatic finish at the Augusta National course last April.

"I thought I would get over that disappointment in maybe a couple of weeks, but I really didn't," Weiskopf said. "That's the reason I haven't played a lot since then."

"My desire and concentration was not the same as it was working up to Augusta. I was very disappointed, as disappointed as I've ever been."

"But this kind of takes care of that, especially since I beat Jack," he said.

Nicklaus had missed a birdie putt from within 10 feet, before Weiskopf sank his three-footer on the playoff hole, the par-four, 414-yard 15th at the Royal Montreal Golf Club. Nicklaus conceded that he lost the tournament when he hit his drive into a

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pond on the 18th hole, taking a bogey.

But he complained bitterly about having to decide a national title in sudden-death, rather than an 18-hole playoff.

"I do not think to decide a national championship you should have a sudden death playoff. For a regular tournament it's fine, but for a national championship it's a little too much to accommodate television," he said.

Both men finished regulation play in six-under-par 274, a shot ahead of Gay Brewer, who had a 69 Sunday for a total of five-under-par 275. Brewer entered the final round tied with Nicklaus at four under, with Weiskopf a shot back.

Weiskopf had rounds of 65, 74, 68 and 67, while Nicklaus played in 65, 71, 70 and 68 on the par 70, 6,628-yard Blue course at

the Royal Montreal Golf Club.

The win moved Weiskopf from fifth to fourth on the PGA money list, giving him nearly \$170,000 for the year. Nicklaus is the leading money winner on the tour with \$203,000, including the second money of \$22,800 from this \$200,000 tournament.

The lead see-sawed throughout most of the round, but Nicklaus took over temporarily at the 15th, where he sank a seven-foot birdie putt to go seven under par, breaking a three-way tie with Brewer and Weiskopf.

Nicklaus maintained his advantage until the 18th, where he hooked his tee shot into a pond along the left side of the fairway, took a penalty stroke, and dropped into the rough.

He hit a two-iron more than 200 yards onto the green about 40 feet from the pin on the par-

four, 448-yard holes and two-putted for a bogey, completing his round of 68.

Weiskopf, playing with Brewer and Gibby Gilbert in the last threesome, just behind Nicklaus, rolled in a 15-footer for a birdie at the 129-yard 17th, putting him six under par. He then played the 18th in par, recovering with a fine chip shot to within inches of the cup after missing the green with his approach.

Brewer had a chance to make it a three-man playoff with a 45-foot birdie opportunity on the final hole, but knocked it about four feet past.

"I really gave it a run," said Brewer, whose last tournament win was the 1972 Canadian open.

Weiskopf's victory was his second Canadian open title. He also won in 1973.

Nicklaus and Weiskopf had shared the first round lead on Thursday when they shot course record five-under-par 65's. But Weiskopf soared to a 74 on Friday, while Nicklaus played steady golf in a strong wind and tied at four under par with Brewer, who fashioned a smooth 68 in the second round.

Both Brewer and Nicklaus shot even par on Saturday.

x-Tom Weiskopf	540.000 65-74-68-67-274
Jack Nicklaus	22.800 65-71-70-68-274
Gay Brewer	14.200 68-68-70-69-275
Arnold Palmer	9.400 68-73-69-67-277
Bruce Crampton	8.200 74-68-67-69-278
J.C. Snead	1.200 73-68-72-64-279
Gary Player	5.675 67-73-73-67-280
Bob Wynn	5.675 69-74-69-68-280
Ken Stili	5.675 70-67-74-69-280
Lee Trevino	5.675 71-72-68-69-280
Charles Coody	3.920 70-70-75-66-281
Ray Floyd	3.920 70-73-72-66-281
George Knudson	3.920 72-72-69-68-281
Roger Maltbie	3.920 72-71-68-70-281
Tom Watson	2.600 68-75-72-67-282
Leonard Thompson	2.600 67-75-71-69-282
John Schlee	2.600 68-73-71-70-282
Larry Ziegler	2.600 67-71-73-71-282
David Graham	2.600 73-71-68-70-282
Don Bies	2.600 70-74-68-70-282
Johnny Miller	2.600 70-70-69-73-282
Gibby Gilbert	1.688 70-72-72-69-283
Lanny Wadkins	1.688 70-73-70-70-283
Terry Diehl	1.688 70-72-69-72-283
Bruce Lietzke	1.688 68-71-71-73-283
Hubert Green	1.688 68-73-70-72-283
Tom Kite	1.301 43 67-72-67-67-284
Mike McCullough	1.301 43 70-70-76-68-284
Miller Barber	1.301 43 69-71-75-69-284
Fred Marill	1.301 43 71-72-72-69-284
Dale Douglass	1.301 43 74-70-71-69-284
Rik Massengale	1.301 43 73-69-72-70-284
Rod Curli	1.301 43 67-73-73-73-284
Pat Kiltsimons	965 71-71-64-69-285
Bobby Nichols	965 68-74-71-72-285
Barry Jaekel	965 70-72-71-72-285
Bob Zender	965 70-72-71-72-285
Gary McCard	965 73-71-69-72-285
Grier Jones	965 71-73-69-72-285
Tony Jacklin	700 69-74-73-70-286
Jerry Heard	700 71-71-73-71-286
Mark Hayes	700 69-74-72-71-286
Bob E. Smith	700 67-76-72-71-286
Lou Graham	700 73-70-71-72-286
Jim Bullard	700 70-71-71-74-286
Frank Connor	512 50 70-71-73-70-287
Mike Hill	512 50 68-74-71-71-287
Julius Boros	512 50 70-70-74-73-287
Curtis Sifford	512 50 71-71-71-74-287
Gene Littler	465 69-75-73-71-288
Jim Simons	465 73-70-73-72-288
Ed Snead	465 71-71-72-74-288
Richard Crawford	465 71-71-70-76-288
Andy North	415 72-71-72-74-289
Mike Wynn	415 71-72-74-72-289
Sammy Rachele	415 71-73-73-73-289
Robert Panasiuk	415 70-72-73-74-289
Bobby Wadkins	415 69-75-70-75-289
a-Gary Cowan	380 72-71-71-76-290
Dave Newquist	69-74-76-72-291
Bob Rose	360 73-71-74-73-291
Peter Osterhuis	360 70-73-72-76-291
Florentino Molina	335 68-74-76-72-292
Roy Pace	335 69-75-72-76-292
Perry Leslie	330 72-72-73-76-293
Joe Imman	310 69-75-74-76-294
Dan Hallidorsen	300 74-70-75-75-298
x-women sudden death playoff	
a-denotes amateur	

French Outduels Dunkle For Eagle Sprint Win

By KEN HAMBLETON
Star Sports Writer

Eagle — Sprint car driver Edd French proved that all you need to win a race is an accelerator, a heavy foot and plenty of courage.

French, of El Paso, Tex., held off a serious challenge by Lincolnite Gary Dunkle for the final six laps of the 25-lap feature, Sunday night at Eagle Raceways, and raced home with the win without the aid of brakes before a crowd of over 900.

Taking advantage of the pole position, French, jumped to a sizable lead on the first lap leaving the 12-car field well behind.

But on the third lap Wayne Holz blew his engine forcing a single file restart, and eliminating French's lead over the pack.

Undaunted, French roared away as the green flag fell, leaving a battle for second place between Dunkle and Doug Wolfgang.

Dunkle finally outduelled Wolfgang and started to make his charge on French by the 10th lap. Meanwhile, French's car lost its brakes forcing him to slow in the turns and allowing Dunkle to make up the half-lap lead by the 13th lap.

Dunkle pulled even with the Texan on the 17th lap coming out of the second turn but slower traffic forced him to hold his position behind French.

French then used the traffic to his advantage and maintained a car-length lead over Dunkle, who finished second in last week's race.

On the final turn of the last lap, however, French found a slower car taking up most of the track, and had to jerk his car to the inside almost causing a spin.

But he managed to bring the car around and edged Dunkle at the finish line.

"I knew I didn't have any brakes with about 10 laps to go," said French. "So I just changed the weights to the left side of the car and threw it into the turn to slow it down."

"I won four of six races here at Eagle in 1973," French said, "so I guess there is something between me and this place."

Dunkle got the best of French in the trophy nipping the Texan by two car lengths at the finish.

Last week's feature winner Don Maxwell, finished third, after starting in the last row on the grid.

By the fifth lap he moved up to fifth place passing Wolfgang and then to fourth passing Dick Kinney three laps later.

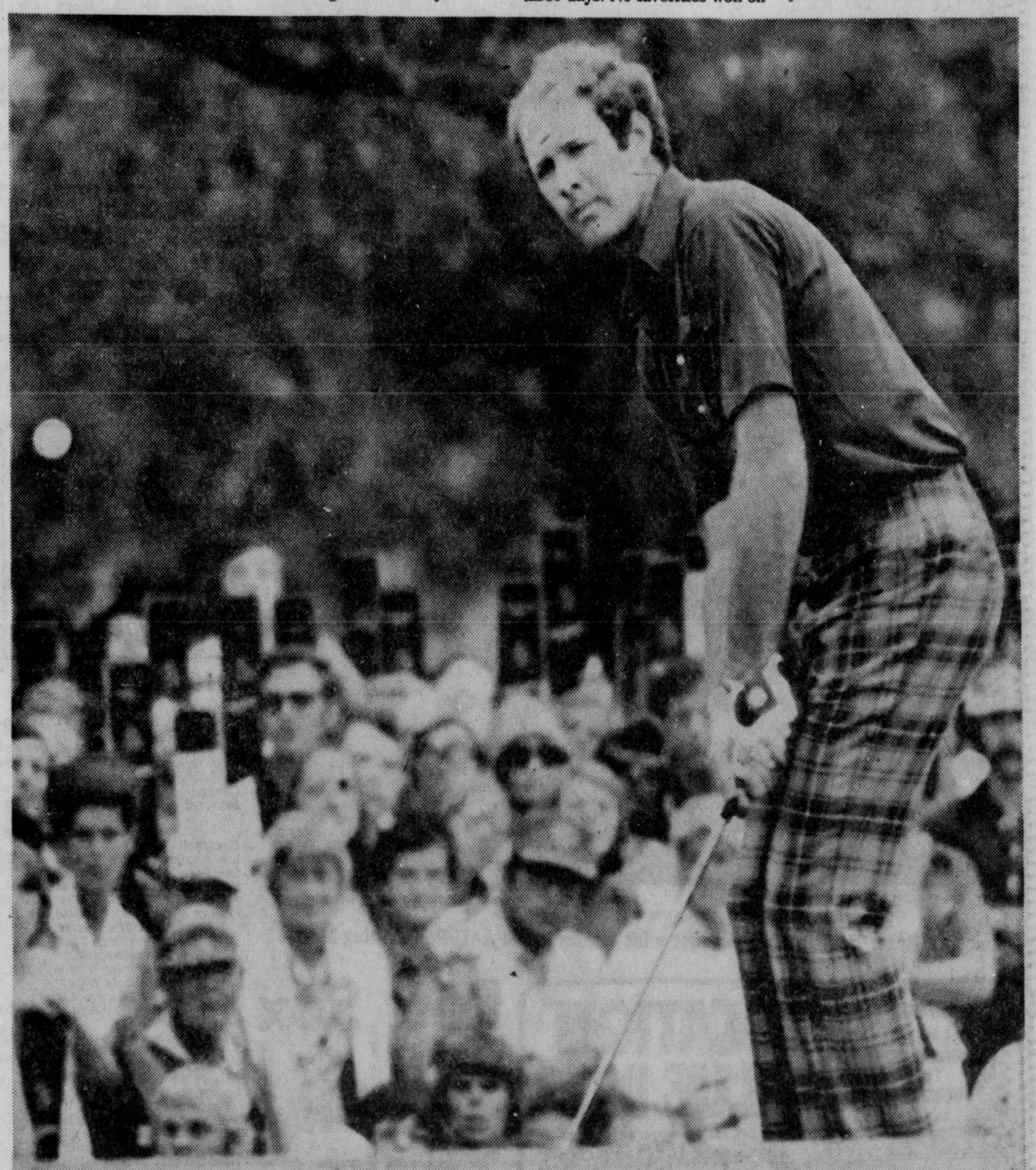
But the distance between Maxwell's car and the two leaders was too great to make up before the end of the race.

Ed Bowes of Lincoln led from start to finish in winning the 15-lap B Feature. Bowes lapped every car in the field while scoring the impressive win.

Jim Golden finished second, somehow. His right front tire went flat about the sixth lap, but it didn't seem to affect his speed. Golden had trouble handling the car for two laps but then adjusted to the handicap and earned the runner-up spot.

Heat winners included Jim Riggins, Wolfgang and French.

Super Sprints	
First heat (10 laps) — 1. Ed French, El Paso, Tex.; 2. Dick Kinney, Omaha; 3. Jerry Miller, Phoenix, Ariz.; 4. Butch Bahr, Lincoln; 5. Ed Bowes, Lincoln.	
Second heat (10 laps) — 1. Doug Wolfgang, Lincoln; 2. Gary Dunkle, Lincoln; 3. Jeff Rice, Topeka, Kan.; 4. Rich Brahmner, Wisner; 5. Brad Glasco, Omaha.	
Third heat (10 laps) — 1. Jim Riggins, Lincoln; 2. Larry Clark, Tolleson, Ariz.; 3. Wayne Holz, Lincoln; 4. Don Maxwell, Lincoln.	
Trophy dash (6 laps) — 1. Dunkle, 2. French, 3. Kinney.	
Speed dash (6 laps) — 1. Bahr, 2. Golden, Palmyra; 3. Bruce Phelps, Lincoln; 4. Al Robinson, Lincoln; 5. Jim Robertson, Lincoln.	
A Feature (15 laps) — 1. French, 2. Dunkle, 3. Maxwell, 4. Wolfgang, 5. Kinney, 6. Miller, 7. Bahr, 8. Clark, 9. Brahmner, 10. Rice.	



Tom Weiskopf chips onto the No. 18 green to tie Jack Nicklaus after 72 holes.

Ward Wins Midwest Feature

By BOB MOYER

Veteran stock car driver Dean Ward of Grand Island made it a clean sweep Sunday night at Midwest Speedway, capturing the late model A feature.

Saturday night, Ward won the Mid-Continent mid-season championship race at Grand Island and showed it was no fluke Sunday night at Midwest, winning handily.

It was only Ward's third outing at Midwest and his first really successful showing as he took the lead on the sixth lap of the main event and was never headed.

Don Drou of Lincoln took the early lead with Ron Kudrna of Red Cloud and Ward trailing him.

On the sixth lap Drou lost control of his car tangling with Kudrna in the backstretch and forcing a restart.

Ward himself just missed involvement in the mishap, but on

the restart took the lead as Drou and Kudrna were moved to the back of the pack.

Kent Tucker, the runaway point leader at Midwest, could never get untracked in the main event after earlier winning the trophy dash.

Tucker started near the back of the pack and was boxed in through the early going before finally finishing fifth.

"We've been racing at Lexington on Sunday nights," noted Ward. "We've been having a lot of trouble with our suspension so we decided to come out to Midwest because we know it will always be smooth."

"Of course you have to have a good working car to compete against the guys racing out here and we felt we had one after Saturday night," Ward added.

Ward noted the track was very heavy in the early going.

"We were pulling it pretty hard in the trophy dash," said

Ward. "We decided, though, to leave it like it was for the main, hoping the track would get faster and it did."

Ward, whose car is owned by Hastings' Terry Klatt and Ron Swabauer, said once he got in the lead he tried to experiment until he found the best groove on the track.

"On a shorter track like this one, you've got to be defensive," Ward noted.

"With guys like Kent Tucker behind you, you've got to watch out all the time," he added. "So I drove around the track some until I found what I thought was the best spot so I'd be in it when somebody came up from behind."

Ward also won his heat race as did Lincolnites Rex Nun and Al Truax and Giltner's Al Humphrey.

In Nun's win, the Lincoln driver did a nifty job of holding off Tucker's late race bids to earn the victory.

In the hobby stock division, Vic Wagner was a surprise winner moving out to a big lead early and coasting home for the victory.

Point leader Hap Terrill won his heat, finished third in the trophy dash to Hank Bulin, but could not finish in the top six in the hobby main.

Super Stocks

First heat (10 laps) — 1. Al Truax, Lincoln; 2. Ron Kudrna, Red Cloud; 3. Bill Meyers, Grand Island; 4. Gene Hromas, Ulysses.

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Trophy dash (6 laps) — 1. Tucker; 2. McDonald; 3. Ward; 4. Kudrna; 5. Truax.

B Feature (12 laps) — 1. Jay Stearns, Lincoln; 2. Bruce Price, Lincoln; 3. Tom Coe, Lincoln; 4. Jerry Reeder, Columbus; 5. Clarence Ziegler, Lincoln.

A Feature (25 laps) — 1. Ward; 2. McDonald; 3. Truax; 4. Vavra; 5. Tucker; 6. Humphrey; 7. Meyers; 8. Kudrna; 9. Jensen; 10. Hromas.

Hobby Stocks

First heat (8 laps) — 1. Jim Manning, Lincoln; 2. Sylvan Bales, Lincoln; 3. Lonnie Athey, Lincoln.

Second heat (8 laps) — 1. Tim Sybrandt, Lincoln; 2. Butch Bouwens, Eagle; 3. Dick Pieper, Lincoln.

Third heat (8 laps) — 1. Bob Lott, Lincoln; 2. Dennis Parker, Lincoln; 3. Bob Dietrich, Lincoln.

Fourth heat (8 laps) — 1. Hap Terrill, Lincoln; 2. Hank Bulin, Lincoln; 3. Darrell Janda, Lincoln.

Trophy dash (6 laps) — 1. Bulin; 2. Sybrandt; 3. Terrill.

B Feature (12 laps) — 1. Ron Williamson, Lincoln; 2. Ken Krogh, Lincoln; 3. George Heiter, Lincoln.

A Feature (15 laps) — 1. Vic Wagner, Lincoln; 2. Athey; 3. Bouwens; 4. Lott; 5. Sybrandt; 6. Bulin.

Dodgers' Yeager Out With Injury

Cincinnati (AP) — Steve Yeager, who had four hits Sunday in Los Angeles' 5-3 victory over Cincinnati, will be sidelined temporarily after being struck in the groin with a foul tip.

The injury left the Dodgers with one healthy catcher, Paul Ray Powell.

Yeager is expected to be back in the lineup for the Atlanta series this week, according to a Dodger trainer.

Wagener Earns Twin Triumphs

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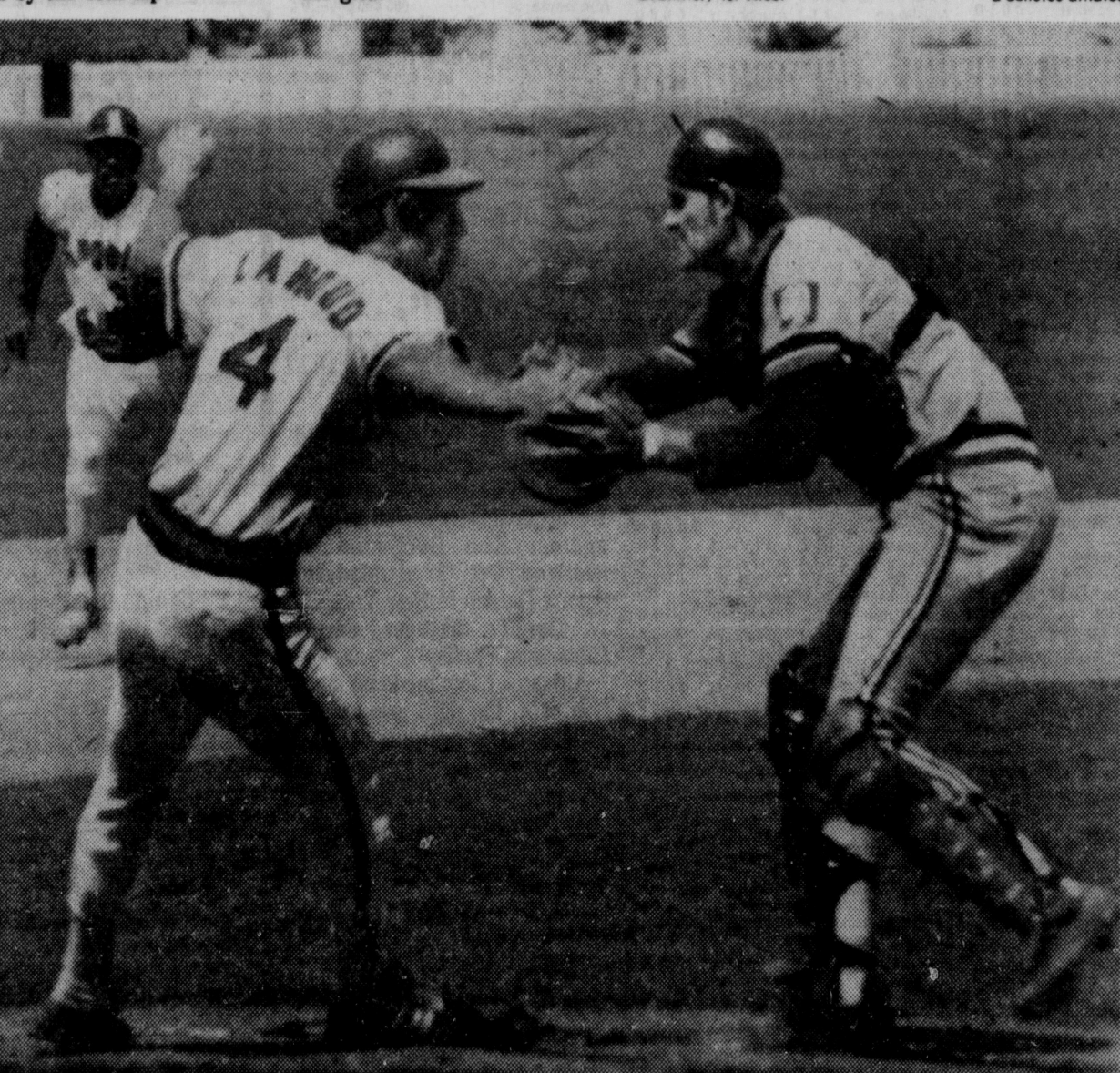
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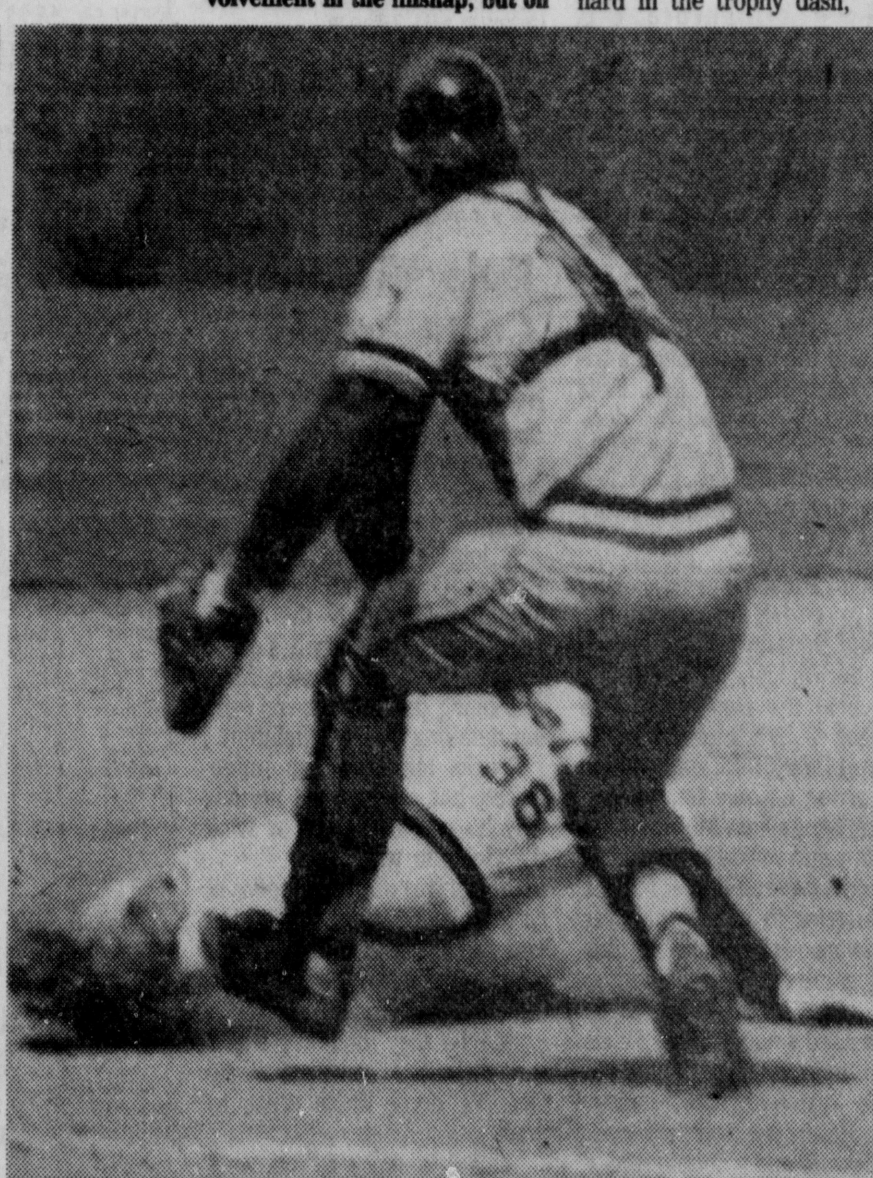
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Roger Schulenberg, who went the distance and allowed 12 hits, was the loser.



The Minnesota Twins' catcher Tom Lundstedt tags the California Angels' Joe Laboud out in a rundown between home plate and third base. Lundstedt then goes to third,



right, to tag the Angels' Lee Stanton out trying to advance to third for a rare double play.

Baseball's Major League Boxes

National League									
(based on 275 at bats)									
Cubs 4-1, Mets 2-4									
National League									
(based on 275 at bats)									
Cubs 4-1, Mets 2-4									
National League									
(based on 275 at bats)									
Cubs 4-1, Mets 2-4									
National League									
(based on 275 at bats)									
Cubs 4-1, Mets 2-4									

American League									
(based on 275 at bats)									
Red Sox 1-6, Yankees 0-4									
American League									
(based on 275 at bats)									
Red Sox 1-6, Yankees 0-4									
American League									
(based on 275 at bats)									
Red Sox 1-6, Yankees 0-4									
American League									
(based on 275 at bats)									
Red Sox 1-6, Yankees 0-4									

American League									
(based on 275 at bats)									
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American League									
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A's 10-7, White Sox 1-1									
American League									
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A's 10-7, White Sox 1-1									
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(based on 275 at bats)									
A's 10-7, White Sox 1-1									

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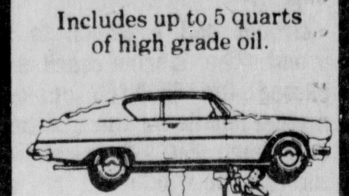
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Dodgers 5, Reds 3									

Tigers 8-5, Indians 7-7									
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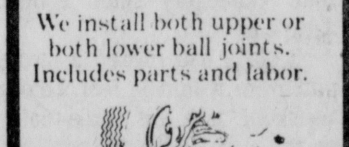
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Susie McAllister, closing with a 70, placed second at 210 and Kathy Whitworth, the runnerup after two rounds, finished in a tie for third place at 213 with Jo Ann Prentice. Miss Whitworth closed with a 74 and Miss Prentice with a 71.

The previous record for the tournament was 208 scored by Jane Bialock in 1971. The win was the first in six tries for Miss Mann. Her prize in the \$40,000 tournament was \$5,700 and boosted her earnings for the year to \$51,499. Miss McAllister gained \$4,170 for second place.

Miss Mann, under the course par of 36-37—73 all three days, said, "I was not on target with my game plan which was to shoot into the 60's today. I failed to do it. Something went away — maybe it was because I was trying to protect the lead."

"I didn't feel comfortable with myself until the 12th hole. I felt edgy. The 15th hole was a very important one. McAllister was making a charge and was within five shots of me. If she birdied the hole and I bogeyed it, she would have been only three shots behind, but I was able to sink a 15-foot putt to save par and she also parred the hole, so it was a swing of nothing—in other words, I still led by five strokes."

Miss Mann birdied three holes Sunday from one foot to 15, and for the three days she birdied 17 holes. She hit 15 greens in regulation and used 33 putts, the most she had done in

the tournament. Her previous putting was 29 for each of the previous two days.

The day's low score of 69 was turned in by Kathy Duggan, who wound up at 218

Carol Mann, 55.700
Susie McAllister, 4.170
Kathy Whitworth, 2.900
Jo Ann Prentice, 2.900
Jo Ann Washam, 2.050
Kathy Ahern, 1.750
Sandra Haynie, 1.416
Bonnie Lauer, 1.416
Hollis Stacy, 1.416
Donna Caponi Young, 1.200
Kathy Duggan, 990
Jo Ann Carner, 990
Muriel Breer, 990
Kathy Pospiewait, 990
Jocelyne Bourassa, 662
Carole Jo Sklar, 662
Clifford Ann Creed, 525
Sandra Palmer, 525
Amy Alcorn, 525
Laura Baugh, 450
Sandra Post, 367
Jan Stephenson, 367
Mary Wolf, 367
Mary Canney, 367
Kathy Hite, 360
Gloria Ehret, 290
Maria Astrolucci, 290
Sue Roberts, 290
Margie Masters, 290
Vivian Brownlee, 250
Sylvia Bertolacci, 250
Jan Ferraris, 225
Mordel Wilkins, 225
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STATE FEDERAL SAVINGS

Pirates Muscle Over Expos Twice

By United Press International
The Pittsburgh Pirates showed the Montreal Expos why many consider them the best hitting team in baseball.

Willie Stargell belted a three-run eighth inning homer Sunday to give the Pirates a 5-3 triumph over the Expos for a sweep of their doubleheader after Ken Brett, regarded as the best hitting pitcher in baseball, had two singles and drove in a run while combining with Larry Demery on a threehitter in Pittsburgh's 4-1 opening game victory.

The double victory, coupled with Philadelphia's loss to St. Louis, boosted the Pirates' lead over the Phillies to 5½ games in

the National League East. Stargell's blast, his 19th, capped a four-run inning which began when Frank Taeras walked. Rennie Stennett and Al Oliver then singled for one run, setting the stage for Stargell's homer.

The Expos took a 3-1 lead in the eighth on rookie Gary Carter's two-run homer, his 13th of the year.

In the first game, doubles by Rennie Stennett, Taveras and Stargell highlighted Pittsburgh's 14-hit attack, figuring in four of the Pirates' runs.

Elsewhere in the NL, Los Angeles topped Cincinnati 5-3, New York split with Chicago, winning the nightcap 4-1 in 10 in-

nings after losing the opener 4-2, St. Louis outslugged Philadelphia 9-6, San Diego topped Atlanta 3-1 and San Francisco downed Houston by the same score.

Steve Yeager slammed four hits, including his sixth homer, to lead Los Angeles over Cincinnati. Mike Marshall came on in the eighth inning to pick up his eighth save of the season and preserve Don Sutton's 14th victory against nine losses with a standing room crowd 50,609 looking on.

Wayne Garrett's two-run single triggered a three-run 10th inning that gave the New York its victory after Bill Madlock's two homers led Chicago's

triumph in the opener. The Mets rallied 10th inning of the second game, loading the bases on two single and a walk before Garrett followed with his hit and John Stearns singled across the third run. In the opener, Madlock, who had six hits in Saturday's game, hit a two-run homer in the third inning to snap a 1-1 tie and added a solo blast in the seventh.

Bob Gibson won his first game in relief in more than 10 years and Ted Simmons drove in three runs with a single and a solo homer to lead St. Louis over Philadelphia. Simmons' 13th homer in the seventh inning snapped a 6-6 and gave Gibson, who pitched four scoreless in-

nings, his first triumph in relief since the pennant-clinching victory over the New York Mets on Oct. 4, 1964.

Dave Winfield knocked in two runs with a sacrifice fly and a single to back up Randy Jones' six-hit pitching in San Diego's victory over Atlanta. The win gave Jones a 13-6 record and the Giants a 3-0 lead and was his 50th RBI of the season.

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Los Angeles (AP) — An attorney for running back Cullen Bryant said Sunday that he would seek a restraining order that would prevent Bryant from going to the Detroit Lions and return him to the Los Angeles Rams.

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<p>20" Box Breeze table, window! for floor \$19.95</p>		<p>6800 "O" Lincoln 467-2555 1918 "O" Lincoln 432-6521 501 MARKET 228-3471 Beatrice</p>			

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C78-14
D78-14
E78-14
E78-15

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G78-15

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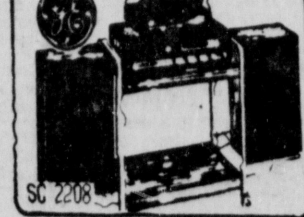
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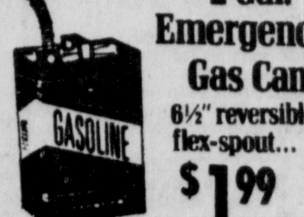
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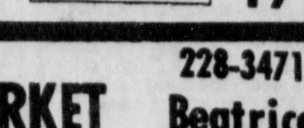
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Moving, \$50 buys table, 5 chairs, old
TV, stereo, clock radio, wood table
top, table, stereo, table lamp, &
old chair. Call 464-2575.

Sewing machine. New Home. Excel-
lent condition. Make offer. 475-
2340.

EXTERIOR SHUTTERS

Maintenance free woodgrain poly-
styrene, finished white or black or use
any good exterior paint to change the
color. 3 popular sizes to choose.
Now 50% off. Hurry. Limited quanti-
ties. 475-2340.

PAULEY LUMBER CO.

945 So. 27 475-8426

KIRBY'S

Rebuilt, while you wait. \$59 & up.
1100 No. 27. Open daily 9 until 6pm.
Thurs. 9 until 6pm.

Kitchen cabinets with sink & fix-
tures. \$200, 466-6139, 4830 Adams.

Like new, 15,000 BTU window air
conditioner. 464-3250.

Coldspot air conditioner, 22,000 BTU,
220 volt, \$175, 464-8934.

3-speed boy's Stirling-ray bike. \$65.
Small Baldwin home organ. \$350.
Both in excellent condition. 488-
6927.

Deluxe Whirlpool automatic washer.
Good condition. Looks new. \$59, 477-
7663.

Toor Mower. \$65, 1629 Sumner.

Pool table also refrigerator without
freezing unit. 477-3331.

Beautiful color TV console, Maple
cabinet. Like new. Must see to be-
lieve. 477-7667.

21,000 BTU 220, Sears window, like
new, used 4 months. \$175, 488-1161.

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345 Musical Instruments

HAMMOND ORGAN Priced very
reasonably. Model M2. Will sacrifice
for \$500. If no answer call after 5pm.
432-7674.

Sue — Happy Tenth Anniversary
with our love, Jim, Cindy & Sarah.
Plus guitar et moins que de-
main. 26

Beautiful refinished walnut
upright piano by Cable, 761-3289, Mil-
ford. 432-7674.

CTS speakers, 540z magnets, 125
watts. 477-5012.

Electra Custom double pickup, \$200.
Les Paul Copy. 475-2913, 478-8519, 28

100W fender bottom brand amp, 250W
Crown. 464-5619.

Collectors item—1963 Gibson ES-330
Electric guitar. Must call. 432-1589.

Bass & lead guitar players needed
for established top 40 group. Lead
guitar ability needed for both. Mike,
477-1667, Ron 435-2517.

Siamese Kittens, \$15, 12 weeks old,
432-0912.

ENJOY AN EVENING OUT

FREE ADULT ORGAN LESSONS
Every Tues. eve. at 7:30
Something for everyone

SANDY'S KEYBOARD WORLD

130 So. 13

474-1374 Lincoln

5-piece Maestric drum set—cases,
Ludwig accessories. Excellent. \$340.
Francis. 6

Like new, 15,000 BTU window air
conditioner. 464-3250.

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220 volt, \$175, 464-8934.

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Pool table also refrigerator without
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Beautiful color TV console, Maple
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21,000 BTU 220, Sears window, like
new, used 4 months. \$175, 488-1161.

355 Pets & Supplies

Golden retriever — Black Lab pup-
pies. 9 weeks old. Good pets and hunt-
ing dogs. 794-5232.

AKC Golden Retriever pups, Also a
2-year-old trained female. Very reason-
able. Call 464-5400.

Obedience training for dogs. Satis-
faction guaranteed. 464-9207, 3-4PM, 2

ALEA'S GROOMING
FARLOR
Number 4831571

Board your pet where veterinarian is
constantly supervising. 464-1382, 9

365 Store & Business Equipment

Stamp E-Z Automatic Postage Affix-
er. Affixed 60 stamps per minute.
Home, office, club. Free information:
FMI Products, Box 1173, 714 Main
Bldg., Springfield, Ark. 72764. 27

Adding machines, Typewriters for
rent-sale. Bloom's 323 No. 13, 432-
5258.

Guaranteed reconditioned National
Shelby Registers, sales-service-rental-
shopper. 475-9607 after 6pm.

777-2506, 2215 "C".

Genie electric static copying ma-
chine with a good supply of paper.
Excellent condition. Dick Shee 866-
4521.

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TV City — 3610 No. 48. Large selec-
tion of used color TVs, late model
good working condition. Open daily
12 to 9 p.m., closed Sat. Sun. 31

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355 Pets & Supplies

ent A TV Air-Conditioners
Black & White Color TV
Furniture & Appliances
CE TV 2429 "O" 432-8000

7

Bedrooms, air, laundry hook-ups.
30 N. 48th. No pets or more than 1
small child. \$145, \$155, \$169. 464-9440.
4-6545.

8

45 So. 48 — A large, clean 2 bed-
room, window air, carpeted, \$150,
utilities paid, deposit, no pets or chil-
ren, shown by appt. 488-2215.

10

10 Huntington - Large, nicely deco-
rated, paid. \$180, 786-

27 C - 1 bedroom, all utilities,
15 + deposit. 489-3792. 9

**RENT GREAT
FURNITURE
INTERIORS DIVERSIFIED**
30 South St. 432-8851

1035 SOUTH 17TH
attractively furnished 4 rooms, air,
carpeted, laundry, utilities except
electric. \$150, 433-2284, 432-3610. 9

14 'G' - New one bedroom. Beau-
tifully furnished. Top location. \$155
us electricity, deposit. Lease. No
pets. 483-2700. 10

4 S. 18 - Large one bedroom, ex-
cellent location. \$165 plus electricity,

714 South 17th
bedroom, air conditioned carpeted,
fully furnished. \$160 for 2, \$175 for
3. 489-1414, 423-6698, 475-2553. 10

**ROOM with bath, shag carpeting,
wood washing facilities, available
or, close in, 127 So. 18th.** 10

**44 F - Newly decorated, 2 large
rooms, living room, bedroom, kitchen
combination. No one person. No
pets. Utilities. 435-7336.** 11

REAL NICE
fully carpeted, air conditioning, lots
storage. You will like this.
1 BEDROOM, \$165
JOHN JOHNSON REALTY 477-1271

th. 423-9615. 11
bedrooms, utilities paid, 1928 N. 435-13
628. 13
10 So 11. Large 4 rooms & bath, 14
above business. \$90. 408-1867. 14
400 Everett. 1 bedroom, living 14
room, kitchen, shower, all utilities 14
paid. \$135. 432-5333 or 466-3286. Avail- 14
able Aug. 1st. 14
30 "G". Large 2 bedroom. Carpet- 14
ed-street parking. Utilities. \$145. 14
8-1867. 14

DOWNTOWN AREA

43 So. 12 1425 So. 10
10 So. 18 1227 "G". 10
Deluxe efficiencies. 1 bedroom & 2
bedrooms. Lovely carpets. Very
clean. Starting \$20. See managers

38. 306, 16 - Attractive 1 bedroom 6-
plex, carpet, air, \$137 for one person
or married couple, 423-2592. 26

Couples, 2 bedroom mobile home
7's & up. See evenings. 640 West
Yorkhusker. 31

ni-Place, Spacious 1 bedroom \$135
- electric, 466-2130. Students wel-
come. 28

530 Q - 1 room efficiency, utilities
paid, \$50. 432-5824. Gentlemen. 17

ice 1 bedroom basement apart-
ment, utilities paid, partially fur-
nished, no pets. Deposit, \$175. 29th,
75-9087 after 5pm. 28

bedroom, basement, no pets, \$175
deposit, utilities paid 464-9480. 28

available Aug. 15 - 2nd floor, cozy 1 bedroom, carpeted, utilities included. By appointment only, \$155, 489-469, 423-6087. 17

downtown, 1 bedroom, nicely furnished, clean, utilities paid, \$135, references. Less for caretaker, couple or mature lady. 466-0158. 28

337 So. 9th
bedrooms, downtown area, attractively furnished. \$175. 432-3610. 17

1630 G
spacious 4 rooms, air, lovely furnishings, 1 1/2 baths, \$175. 432-3610. 17

26 So. 28. Attractive 1 bedroom, rent paid. \$110. 464-9654. After 5PM. 28

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ing room. Call 782-2958. 1

1627 So. 11th, immaculate, 1 bedroom, security door. 432-2128, 423-6286. 28

330 So. 19. Very nice 1 bedroom, shag carpet, air, laundry, no pets. \$155. 475-7352, 435-5805. 1

☆

1637 D ST.

Beautifully furnished, 1 bedroom, carpeted and draped, with balcony. \$150 per month. Call 489-2686. 21

315 F — Beautiful 1 bedroom, central air, laundry, parking, no pets. \$175, utilities paid. 423-4491. 11

730 G — Beautiful 1 bedroom, central air, laundry, parking, no pets. \$175 utilities paid. 423-4491. 20

room, central air, laundry, parking,
 no pets, \$165, 423-4491, 475-4630. 30
 3rd & Madison, Upper 2 room Bach-
 apt. Private entrance. No pack-
 70 plus lights & deposit. In back.
 666-7054. 21
 333 So. 17 — Efficiencies & 1 bed-
 room, air conditioning, laundry, no
 pets, \$80 & \$120, 423-4491.
 4 — 14, 595 & \$100, 423-0247, 423-1400. 1
 543 So. 11 — Large clean & 2 bed-
 rooms, washing facilities, utilities
 paid, adults, 477-6105, 435-0628, 488-
 2190. 21
 278 So. 17 — Nice efficiency, air, \$100
 per mo. + deposit, 435-8291. 22

3344 D - 3 rooms, air conditioner, 22
shag carpet, \$95. 423-6501.

3344 D - 3 rooms, air conditioner, 22
shag carpet, \$80. 475-3146.

Large 3 room basement apt., working 55-
man, close to Capitol, \$57. 477-
1306. 2

Remodeled, 2 bedroom, \$160 + de-
posit. Washing facilities, Capitol 2
area, no pets. 435-0177.

1328 K - Efficiency, \$65, efficiency, 2
495-63241. 489-4553.

29th & "O". Small 2 rooms, bath 2
utilities, parking, no pets. 435-2705. 2

Partially furnished, \$120 + deposit, 2
utilities paid, washing & parking fa-
cilities, share bath, 464-4707.

125 So. 52. Newer 2 bedroom. Shu-

14th & "C". Redecorated, nice 1 bed-
room. No pets. \$135. 477-4269. 2

1535 "F"

New 1 bedroom, top location. \$150
plus electric plus deposit. No pets.
483-2700. 22

648 So. 27th — 3 bedroom house, 3
guys or 2 girls, utilities paid. \$240.
332-4361. 3

12th & Peach. 3 rooms, \$75, Utilities.
Available Aug. 1st. 435-1241. 3

4211 M — Remodeled 1 bedroom
basement, carpeted, central air, uti-
lities, private, adults, no pets, \$165,
488-3995. 3

WOODSHIRE MANOR

ed, nicely furnished, parking. \$185.
477-2983. 423-1649. 22

1-2 bedrooms & efficiencies - Air
conditioned, available immediately,
432-2490. 23

26th & Que. 1 bedroom, carpet, util-
ities paid, 475-8398, 464-1448. 3

19

625 Office/Clerical

NIGHT AUDITOR

Wanted immediately. Experience preferred. But not necessary. SHERATON INN 475-9541

1525 Pawnee - 9 families - 12 place setting china - 575 lamps, equipped with alarm, power mower, new rug, carpet, makoop electric, electric sauna mask, gas stove, furniture, plants, vegetables, small women's clothes & much more - Sat. 9-6, Sun. 1-4. 27

SECRETARY

Immediate opening in large downtown office. Good secretary. Typing & filing. Knowledge helpful. Call Mr. Hanson. 475-4911.

Person to work in Insurance department. Experience preferred. Ball Real Estate. 477-5271.

Law firm needs accounting clerk. 1 year business school preferred but will train person with some bookkeeping background. Some typing & ability to operate a word processing machine. Excellent fringe benefits. Call 475-6761. An equal opportunity employer.

RECEPTIONIST

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PAYROLL CLERK

Entry clerical accounting position for individual with business school or light accounting experience. Typing & 10 key adder skills required. Will be processing data oriented payroll, calculating rates, process deductions & maintain records.

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

EXPERIENCED keypunch operators needed to punch a variety of alpha & numeric documents on IBM 129 equipment.

CTU offers life insurance, retirement program & paid health insurance. 9 holidays, vacation & above average starting salary. For more information call 473-8495.

CENTRAL TELEPHONE & UTILITIES CORP.

An equal opportunity employer

POLICY RATER

Union Insurance. Immediate opening for Policy Rater. This is a permanent full time position in commercial underwriting. Must enjoy working with figures. Call 473-7688 for appointment.

SECRETARY

Excellent opportunity for a secretary with accurate typing and spelling. Short term help, but not required. Previous experience necessary. 40 hour week & excellent fringe benefits. Call 473-5381 for appt.

MESSENGER

Opportunity for messenger in our mail department. Job duties include sorting, delivering, and picking up mail within office. 36 hr. week, with liberal benefits. Apply in person to:

BANKERS LIFE NEBRASKA

Cotner & O

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Secretary, newly created position, congenial, co-workers, will train. Must have typing and shorthand or dictaphone skills. Please call 477-3926.

Immediate opening for full time secretary. Experience preferred. Salary \$469. Excellent benefits. Contact Region 5 Mental Retardation Services. 432-8686.

JOBS

REFER TO SUNDAY AD

AA Personnel of Lincoln Suite 8 483-2514 5625 "O" Free Parking

Downtown Office - Northeast Office
Anderson 12th & O 620 No. 48th
Suite 301 477-6946 Suite 1444-4505

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

RECEPTIONIST - Attractive with sparkling personality & ability to make the public in a personable office. \$425. Call 477-6945.

RECEPTIONIST - Answer phone while handling interruptible routine clerical duties. \$400. Call Millie. 464-8205.

PBX/RECEPT - 3 1/2 hr. week. Assist all departments in office. All around "good old" person needed. \$400. Call Louise 477-6945.

ACCOUNTING CLERK - Able to handle responsibility because there is a good chance for advancement. \$400. Call Millie 464-8205.

PERSONNEL OFC CLERK - \$430. CLERK TYPIST - \$475-5645. SECRETARY - \$7,000. RECEPTIONIST - \$475. SHOPPING CLERK - \$370. Call Louise 477-6945.

CASHIER - Check in money, balance receipts & cash. 36 hr. at end of day. \$450 - Experience. \$500. Call Louise 477-6945.

PERSONNEL ASSISTANT - Set appointments, interviewing & prescreening applicants for hiring. \$500. Call Ann 477-6945.

CAREER TRAINEE - Training for future leadership in position of responsibility. Need person in excellent mental & physical condition. \$560-\$680. Call Millie 464-8205.

ADMINISTRATIVE SEC - Excellent working conditions & benefits in executive office. Take charge person with lots of initiative. \$600 +. Call Louise 477-6945.

APARTMENT HOUSE - Manage & help tenants. Collect rent. Answer phone & some routine clerical duties. \$475. Call Louise 464-8205.

CLAIM ADJUSTOR - Life, health & disability claims. \$500, but higher depending on experience. Call Ann 477-6945.

SALES/DELIVERY - Grocery & varied type stores. Based on C.M.s. average \$90-\$150 mo. Call Millie. 464-8205.

SUPERVISOR - Experience in data entries & keypunch. Ability to train & supervise a staff of 7 people. This is a top job opportunity. This company. To \$7,500. FEE PAID. Call Louise 477-6945.

SERVICE/DRIVER - \$550. OFFSET OPERATOR - \$3,500. COUNTER HELP - \$2.10 hr. BATTERED - \$2.25-\$4.00 hr. ARTS & CRAFTS \$2.50 hr. Call Louise 464-8205.

JOGGER - Must like the great outdoors & walking. You also need word processing. \$600-\$750. Call Ann 477-6945.

DRIVER - \$2.50 hr. HANDY-MAID - \$630. PUMP GAS (9 gal or guy) - \$2.25 hr. LABORER - \$3.20-\$3.70 hr. Call Millie 464-8205.

JOURNALISM - Creative & outgoing. Edit in-house publication. 35mm, good English, also manage four programs. Transcription & portfolio required. \$600-\$830. Call Louise 477-6945.

Markel's Personnel LINCOLN'S EMPLOYMENT CENTER

625 Office/Clerical

Medical Stenographer

Full time, experienced, no shorthand required. Send resume to Lincoln Clinic, P.O. Box 81009, Lincoln, Ne. 68501 or call 475-4511.

Closing Secretary, previous office experience necessary. Typing & figure aptitude required. Apply in person between 9-5 Monday-Friday. HUB HALL REAL ESTATE 5th & "O".

One girl, general office duties. Typing necessary. Experience preferred. Apply in person between 9-5 Monday-Friday. HUB HALL REAL ESTATE 5th & "O".

TYPISTS

TEMPORARY

We need experienced office personnel to be on call for interesting temporary assignments, last week, 5 days to several weeks. Apply tomorrow.

MANPOWER

An Equal Opportunity Employer

630 Retail Stores

Permanent positions open, full time & part time sales, must be able to work some evenings & week-ends. Full time bookkeeper. Gateway, 467-1004, ask for Personnel.

SPORTING GOODS

LADY CASHIER

Leading West O's sporting goods store has permanent opening for check out cashier. Also would help stock merchandise with previous experience, high school graduate or better, good references, paid vacation, profit sharing & other fringe benefits. Write Box 82209, Lincoln, Nebr. or call 435-4368.

SALES POSITIONS

Full & part time, permanent positions. Must be able to work some evenings & week-ends. Gateway, 467-1004 ask for Personnel.

Stock - Full time. We are looking

for someone to handle our commercial hardware stock. Good opportunity for advancement. Must be accurate, some lifting involved, good working conditions & excellent company benefits. Apply at 801 N. St. Baker Hardware Co.

HOVLAND-SWANSON

We have a full time and part time position open in our shoe department, downtown for a mature, enthusiastic sales person. Experience preferred but not required. Please call Personnel Office, second floor, Monday-Friday, 10-3-30.

Part time salesperson wanted, Jr. Women's wear, experience preferred. Write, Boutique, The Glass Menagerie, 1205 O.

NEEDED - Individual interested in interior decoration with willing to work afternoons & evenings - Monday through Thursday, Saturday & Sunday noon.

Apply in Person
Van Sickle Paint Co.
1430 So. 10th

We are expanding. Need full & part time retail sales clerks.
RAINBOW BREAD CO.
1430 South St.

635 Sales/Agents

Earn Five Figure COMMISSION IN FIRST YEAR

AS AN INDEPENDENT DISTRIBUTOR

If you're the right person, you'll make very good money with us on straight commission. You will derive personal satisfaction from your work. As our Sales Rep, you will work with schools, churches & other groups, athletic organizations helping them plan and promote their fund raising projects. We're a 4A1 company, highly respected for our integrity and sales success (we're No. 1 in our field). This is a full time career opportunity, business established, no investment required. Send resume to:

WORLD'S FINEST CHOCOLATE, INC.
2521 W. 48th St.
Chicago, Illinois 60632
ATTN: DON MANN

GENERAL OFFICE Run office, prefer knowledge of social services, good phone voice and self motivator, clerical skills. \$450-\$500.

RECEPTIONIST Several openings, need outgoing personality, phone voice, type 30 wpm. Prefer high school or loan institution light experience. Pay up to \$450.

KEYPUNCH SUPERVISOR Supervise whole dept. want 3 years + of experience in either supervising area and knowledge of keypunch or heavy keypunch experience and will train. \$450-\$500. Call Louise 477-6945.

CLOSING SECRETARY Top person to handle this area on their own, work with deeds, abstracts, legal paper, etc. Prefer actual office or loan institution background. Up to \$600.

SECRETARY - SUPERVISOR Couple of years of experience as a secretary with leadership qualities will qualify. Must type 45-70. Supervise two people. \$500.

CLERK-TYPIST Beginners take notice. If you type around 50 wpm, knowledge of 10-key adder and clerical skills, come in - you'll be going to work tomorrow. \$375-\$400.

APRENTICE TRAINEE Want to learn a skill, willing to work hard, start nights & work with hands, start nights & work with hands. \$475.

And many, many more openings.

Gateway Office
333 N. Cornor
Ph. 464-0686

SALES

SALESMAN OR SALESWOMEN

Opening in Retail Division of Curtis Industries, a leading supplier of keys, key machines, security merchandise, home and auto maintenance items, etc. Service established accounts (both independent stores and chain stores), and solicit new accounts in fully protected territory. Salary, commission, profit sharing, and family benefits. Possible first year earnings of \$9,000 to \$15,000 for qualified applicants.

Must have meaningful sales experience, serviceable automobile and pass bonding requirements. Top references are an absolute necessity. For confidential interview call

475-4976
Steve Bates
Tuesday, 12 noon-9 p.m., Wednesday, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Thursday, 9 a.m.-12 noon
If unable to call, write Frank Cole, 3499 Curtis Blvd., Eastlake, Ohio 44094

640 Technical

Clean-cut licensed technician for work in 2-way radio shop. Shaffer Communications. 466-1515.

Pressman

HY-GAIN ELECTRONICS CORP. has an immediate opening for a full time, permanent pressman. Must have a minimum of 2 years press experience, be fully capable of setting up, running & maintaining a 14x20 offset press.

The qualified applicant will receive an excellent salary & fringe benefit package. If you are qualified, contact:

Personnel Office
Hy-Gain Electronics Corp.
8601 N.E. Hwy. 6
Lincoln, Ne.

An equal opportunity employer m/f

QUALITY TECHNICIAN

Perform quality inspection audits & analysis on materials and manufactured parts. Requires quality control experience or 2 years technical degree.

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN

Perform product evaluation functions on electro-mechanical devices. Requires knowledge of electrical power. Prefer 2 years technical training.

Excellent salary program & working conditions.

Paid benefits include 11 holidays, vacations, health & life insurance and retirement program.

Apply in person or phone Personnel Office at 475-6721 for appt.

SQUARE D CO.

1717 Centerpark Rd.
South Industrial Park

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Need full time mechanic for small tools & light construction equipment maintenance. Permanent year around work with fringe benefits. Apply Tues. thru Fri., United RENT-A-Tools of Lincoln, 710 No. 48th

We now have an opening for production line taker, experience with airless paint equipment, good company benefits. Trinity Industries, 4100 Industrial Ave.

Musical instruments manufacturer seeks worker. Woodworking skills desirable. Call Burton Harpichords, 477-1001 after 10:00 weekdays.

Help wanted in parts & service of Elgin Sweepers & Leach Garbage Trucks. United Highway Equipment Co., 6200 Platte Ave.

Maintenance mechanic - part time. Husker Car Wash, 6135 "O" St.

McKee Bros. LTD
We now have the following positions open on our day & night shifts:

LABORERS
To ready parts for painting & shipping. Applications taken between 8AM & 3PM.

Bldg. 995, Airport West
Lincoln, Ne. 68524

PRINTERS NEEDED
(Experience required)
LINTYPE OPERATOR
PRESSMAN (Letter Press)
MAKE-UP MAN
CHRISTENSEN PRINTING
An Equal Opportunity Employer
1540 Adams St.
432-7535

Ceramic mold caster, full or part time. Start at minimum wage, no experience required. Call 466-7949.

NEBRASKA LITHO CO.
Immediate opening for 2nd shift apprentice offset press feeder. Operator. Learn a skilled trade. Good company benefits. Bldg. 1025 LAPW
799-2438

Insurance Sales Manager: Lead program: Vested contracts, top commissions, override on personal business & agents business. Limited travel. Only licensed A & H and life agents need to apply. Call collect 462-467-4695.

Sales representative wanted to call on area farms, must be experienced, above average earnings, all exp. furnished. Not insurance. Send resume to Journal & Star Box 775.

AVON
PERSON-TO-PERSON SERVICE is only one of the reasons Avon Representatives are so successful. There are more - quality products, full guarantee, great buys. Call 432-1275 or write Journal & Star Box 764.

640 Technical

ENVIRONMENTAL SPECIALIST I - to conduct operation & maintenance, insecticide & maintenance plans. Must possess or be able to obtain in 6 months a Nebraska Grade I sewage treatment plant operator's certification. Must have a working knowledge of all secondary treatment processes. Considerable experience, B.S. or equivalent in experience. Send resumes to: Dept. of Environmental Control, 1424 P. Attn: Personnel assistant.

Immediate opportunity for part time broadcast technician. Experience desired: FCC 1st or 2nd class radio telephone license. Experience in operation, installation & maintenance of broadcast audio & transmitting equipment. Salary commensurate with experience. Eves. Sat. Call Steve 432-6606. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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APRENTICE TRAINEE Want to learn a skill, willing to work hard, start nights & work with hands, start nights & work with hands. \$475.

And many, many more openings.

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333 N. Cornor
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Thursday, 9 a.m.-12 noon
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645 Trades/Industrial

Permanent, year-around, employment. APPLY IN PERSON, Lincoln, 1640 Holdrege.

Mechanic wanted - Insurance benefits, paid vacation. L & C Firestone, David City, Nebr. Call 367-3606.

Openings available for qualified individuals with mechanical or electrical experience. Industrial preferred. Shift work necessary. National Company offers steady work with good wages, overtime, & complete fringe benefits. Apply in person, or phone for interview. ALPO Pet Foods, Crete, Nebr. Phone 402-626-4109.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PRODUCTION OPERATIONS ASSISTANT

One permanent position is available now at \$3.49 hr. from 7:15am-3:45pm, Monday-Friday. Duties include operation of equipment to wash, clean & sterilize glassware used in biological vaccine production. Also assist in transfer of biological material & equipment in production areas. Will require immunization records provided at company expense. Please call for an appointment to the Personnel Dept., 475-2011.

NORDEN LABORATORIES

601 West Cornhusker Hwy
A SmithKline affiliate action equal opportunity employer M/W.

Experienced carpenter and laborer. See Tarrant Construction Co., 4723 Prescott.

Good pay rates & excellent working conditions in modern plant.

Paid benefits include 11 holidays, vacations, medical & life insurance and a retirement program.

Apply in person or phone Personnel Office at 475-6721 for appt.

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704 Apartments, Furnished

435 So. 18. 2 bedroom, redecorated, ceramic shower, air, washing, 435-2326.
2501 A — New efficiency, air-conditioned, carpeted, parking, no pets, \$130, 466-1235.
3 room apartment, \$90 per month plus utilities, 472-726. "W" Street, Call 477-1186 after 2:30 P.M.
NORTHEAST AREA — 1 bedroom furnished in basement of duplex, \$135/mo. + dep. Available 8-1. Village Manor Realty 483-2231.
NICHLY FURNISHED 1 bedroom in 7th & Randolph area. Utilities paid. Available now, \$145/mo. + dep. Village Manor Realty 483-2231.
18th & South — Large furnished 1 bedroom duplex, air, redecorated, \$135 plus utilities, no pets, 489-3729.
Basement. Air-conditioned. 1 or 2 students or working man. Anytime after 8AM, 489-3537.

912 So. 17

Brownell 1 bedroom, carpeted, nice, furnished, all utilities paid except electricity, \$135, 475-2553, 432-6098, 489-1414.
1829 "O" — Three room apartment. Private bath. Washer, dryer. Utilities paid. \$145/mo. + dep. Inquire 1831 "O", 432-1933.

APT. SEEKING?

Lincoln's One Stop
GLADSTONE, 350 So. 16, 432-2475
1 bedroom, \$135, 432-4521
CORNHUSKER, 1317 L, 432-3855
JULIET, 610 So. 17, 432-3855
3 bedroom, \$161, 432-3106
MANOR, 501 So. 13, 432-2198
PERSHING, 1202 F, 432-2149
1 bedroom, \$100, 432-2149
REGENCY, 4701 Briarcliff, 432-2149
Efficiency, \$70, 432-2149
1 bedroom, \$117, 432-2149
ROOSEVELT, 511 So. 13, 432-2149
645 So. 17, 432-2120
1 bedroom, \$133, 432-2120
Can accommodate 3-4 people
SHURTLEFF, 483, 435-3241
1309 L, 435-3241

Male students, 2 bedroom basement apartment, \$140 utilities paid. Call after 5:30, 475-9967.

1 male to share 3 bedroom apartment \$60 plus \$13 utilities. Call after 5:30, 475-9967.
or 2 working, \$80 + lights, \$25 deposit, 1629 Summer, 28
3 bedroom, 3228 R St. \$105 + \$10 plus deposit. No pets. Heat paid. To see, 466-9146.

NEW 1 bedroom, furnished, central air, walk-in closet, off-street parking, off-street parking, paneled tub & shower, \$125, hard surface, open road to Lincoln, Enjoy Wagon Train & Statecoach Lakes. No deposit gas meter, 792-5561 after 5:00.

400 Randolph — Upstairs, furnished, 2 bedroom apt, central air, no pets \$155. Phone 489-2497.

877 N. 2nd, 1 bedroom, air, carpeted, \$126, 477-3603, 477-8356.

Basement efficiency, Gateway-Bethany area. Utilities & Cable paid, 464-4906 after 5pm.

948 So. 11th Second floor bedroom, utilities \$110 + deposit, 432-5058.

3007 R St.

3 rooms, bath, utilities paid, carpeted deposit, no pets.

Near Wesleyan — 2 bedroom, on bus line, large yard, off-street parking, \$155, 477-3961, 489-4048.

1111 E — New 1 bedroom, beautifully furnished, dishwasher, \$135 plus elec., deposit, lease, 432-2663.

Across from Capitol, 1425 "G", 1 bedroom, Newly redecorated, Carpeted, appliances, air conditioning, \$135, 477-4102, 488-1114.

245 NW 18 — 3 bedroom, 12x15 mobile home, available Aug. 1, \$165 + electricity, gas & garbage, deposit, 432-0228.

Quality/economy, 1 bedroom, parking, laundry & air. Close in, \$115, 475-2726, 475-6924.

13th & "H"

2 girls only. Full 2nd floor of duplex. Carpeted. No pets. \$110 + gas & electricity, 432-1716.

139 South 9th, 1 bedroom, large kitchen & living room, full bath, carpeted. Drapes, custom furnished, cable TV, utilities paid except lights. New laundry provisions, \$120, 432-1384 days.

525 So. 25 — 1 bedroom, shag, heat paid, \$130 + deposit, 423-0843.

5259 Stockwell, 1 bedroom, living, dining room, carpeted, new refrigerator, \$135 + electricity, no pets, 488-3122.

1 bedroom basement apt., 15th & Washington, \$85, utilities paid, 466-8629 after 5pm.

1741 K — 2 bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath, large closets, carpet, cabn no pets, \$120, 477-3461.

Immediate opening - Responsible semi-retired couple to manage older 20+plex, near downtown. Some maintenance, 488-1196.

2 nice large rooms, bath, North 25th, 590, Call 460-0711.

2835 S — Clean 1 bedroom, close to university, students welcome, 489-4903.

3 room basement, private entrance & shower, utilities paid, no pets, \$90 plus deposit, 477-4784.

901 So. 17, 1 bedroom, must be paid, \$115, air, 464-5649.

WESLEYAN AREA

Private & clean, 1 bedroom apt, air, carpet, heat paid. No pets. Couples preferred, \$100, 466-4192.

1243 D — Available Aug. 1st, 2 bedroom, partially furnished, utilities paid. Ideal for students, 489-7147.

Clean 1 bedroom, no pets, between Campuses, 792-2241.

1625 D

2 bedrooms, carpeted, nicely furnished, utilities paid except electricity, \$150 for 2, \$165 for 3, 477-2983, 432-284.

1835 D — Beautiful large 1 bedroom, air conditioned, utilities, \$165, 477-2854.

2 bedroom, ground floor, fenced yard, \$150, utilities paid, 429 NW, 18th, 475-3035.

12th & "D" — 1 bedroom basement efficiency, laundry facilities available, \$105 per mo. utilities included, 475-5781.

Large apt., room for 3, references, 2541 N St.

3 room basement apt., utilities furnished, close to Lincoln General Hospital, 432-8967.

1936 Euclid — 2 bedroom, furnished, washer, dryer, central air, carpeted, garage, \$190 mo, 475-5781.

Available Aug. 1st at 3050 R St. 1 bedroom, central air, utilities paid, laundry facilities, \$145, \$100 deposit, 488-2634.

1445 So. 19th, 3 bedroom, penthouse, carpet, air, all utilities paid, \$210, 475-5965.

58th & Baldwin, Nice & clean, 1 bedroom, shower, parking, air, \$120, 489-7847.

Students welcome, 4 bedrooms, all carpeted, shower, air, \$245, 489-7847.

Newly decorated, clean 3 rooms, utilities furnished, busline, 435-6171.

1918 "H" — 1 bedroom furnished apartment, \$160 per mo. + deposit, HUB HALL REAL ESTATE, 489-6517.

"HOMER" DUPLEX

Custom designed, furnished, 1 bedroom, A/C, utilities paid, patio, Parking, Bus, Employed Adults, Deposit, 480-1803.

All Utilities Paid

New 1 + 2 bedroom, new furniture, single or king beds, huge closets, central air, free TV line, off street parking, no pets, 475-2522.

704 Apartments, Furnished

430 So. 25th — 2 bedroom, unusually large, redecorated, clean, utilities, 477-2253, 477-7675.
2 rooms, bath, entrance, utility, air-conditioned, gentleman, deposit, 477-2253, 477-7675.
509 So. 18 — 1 bedroom basement apt., carpet, cable TV, \$100, 477-4661.
2128 "B" — Large 1 bedroom; man, remodeled into apt. Fireplace, Shag, Laundry, Students & young adults welcome. All utilities paid, \$165. Call between 5 & 7PM, 435-8234.
2100 B — Clean, 1 bedroom eff. apt., air, \$100/mo, no pets, deposit, \$15, person shown by apt., 488-2215.

24th & O

One bedroom apt., completely furnished, carpeted, utilities paid, 432-3151.

202 So. 27 — Living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen & bath, all carpeted, air, \$70/mo, 2 including utilities, deposit & lease, no children or pet, appointment 477-9666.

Furnished, 1 bedroom, basement apartment, Uni. Place, Near Wesleyan, 1 block to bus. Private entrance, utilities paid. Reasonable. No Pets, person, 466-9154.

707 Apartments, Unfurnished

3840 So. 46 — 1 & 2 bedroom, central air, laundry, parking, no pets, \$130, \$155, 432-4491.
2 bedroom, southeast, adults, no pets, 477-4904.
NORTHEAST, 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, \$154, 477-4904.
3638 A — Near new 1 bedroom brick duplex, full daylight basement, \$140, 488-4234.
1318 B — Available Aug. 1. Large 1 bedroom with air & off-street parking, \$140 plus utilities. Call 423-7279 after 5pm.
Available — 4 bedrooms, remodeled, air, shower, stove & refrigerator, \$225, 489-7847.

APT. GUIDE

Lincoln's largest professional property management company, over 1000 units. FREE RENTAL FINDING SERVICE TO TENANTS.

NEBRASKA Real Estate Corp.

Eves, 423-3288 488-4683 477-1674
466-4001 432-4883

NEW 4-PLEX

4520 Baldwin — Spacious 1 & 2 bedrooms, complete with central air, walk-in closet, off-street parking, off-street parking, paneled tub & shower, \$125, hard surface, open road to Lincoln, Enjoy Wagon Train & Statecoach Lakes. No deposit gas meter, 792-5561 after 5:00.

400 Randolph — Upstairs, furnished, 2 bedroom apt, central air, no pets \$155. Phone 489-2497.

877 N. 2nd, 1 bedroom, air, carpeted, \$126, 477-3603, 477-8356.

Basement efficiency, Gateway-Bethany area. Utilities & Cable paid, 464-4906 after 5pm.

948 So. 11th Second floor bedroom, utilities \$110 + deposit, 432-5058.

3007 R St.

3 rooms, bath, utilities paid, carpeted deposit, no pets.

Near Wesleyan — 2 bedroom, on bus line, large yard, off-street parking, \$155, 477-3961, 489-4048.

1111 E — New 1 bedroom, beautifully furnished, dishwasher, \$135 plus elec., deposit, lease, 432-2663.

Across from Capitol, 1425 "G", 1 bedroom, Newly redecorated, Carpeted, appliances, air conditioning, \$135, 477-4102, 488-1114.

245 NW 18 — 3 bedroom, 12x15 mobile home, available Aug. 1, \$165 + electricity, gas & garbage, deposit, 432-0228.

Quality/economy, 1 bedroom, parking, laundry & air. Close in, \$115, 475-2726, 475-6924.

13th & "H"

2 girls only. Full 2nd floor of duplex. Carpeted. No pets. \$110 + gas & electricity, 432-1716.

139 South 9th, 1 bedroom, large kitchen & living room, full bath, carpeted. Drapes, custom furnished, cable TV, utilities paid except lights. New laundry provisions, \$120, 432-1384 days.

525 So. 25 — 1 bedroom, shag, heat paid, \$130 + deposit, 423-0843.

5259 Stockwell, 1 bedroom, living, dining room, carpeted, new refrigerator, \$135 + electricity, no pets, 488-3122.

1 bedroom basement apt., 15th & Washington, \$85, utilities paid, 466-8629 after 5pm.

1741 K — 2 bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath, large closets, carpet, cabn no pets, \$120, 477-3461.

Immediate opening - Responsible semi-retired couple to manage older 20+plex, near downtown. Some maintenance, 488-1196.

2 nice large rooms, bath, North 25th, 590, Call 460-0711.

2835 S — Clean 1 bedroom, close to university, students welcome, 489-4903.

3 room basement, private entrance & shower, utilities paid, no pets, \$90 plus deposit, 477-4784.

901 So. 17, 1 bedroom, must be paid, \$115, air, 464-5649.

WESLEYAN AREA

Private & clean, 1 bedroom apt, air, carpet, heat paid. No pets. Couples preferred, \$100, 466-4192.

1243 D — Available Aug. 1st, 2 bedroom, partially furnished, utilities paid. Ideal for students, 489-7147.

Clean 1 bedroom, no pets, between Campuses, 792-2241.

1625 D

2 bedrooms, carpeted, nicely furnished, utilities paid except electricity, \$150 for 2, \$165 for 3, 477-2983, 432-284.

1835 D — Beautiful large 1 bedroom, air conditioned, utilities, \$165, 477-2854.

2 bedroom, ground floor, fenced yard, \$150, utilities paid, 429 NW, 18th, 475-3035.

12th & "D" — 1 bedroom basement efficiency, laundry facilities available, \$105 per mo. utilities included, 475-5781.

Large apt., room for 3, references, 2541 N St.

3 room basement apt., utilities furnished, close to Lincoln General Hospital, 432-8967.

1936 Euclid — 2 bedroom, furnished, washer, dryer, central air, carpeted, garage, \$190 mo, 475-5781.

Available Aug. 1st at 3050 R St. 1 bedroom, central air, utilities paid, laundry facilities, \$145, \$100 deposit, 488-2634.

1445 So. 19th, 3 bedroom, penthouse, carpet, air, all utilities paid, \$210, 475-5965.

58th & Baldwin, Nice & clean, 1 bedroom, shower, parking, air, \$120, 489-7847.

Students welcome, 4 bedrooms, all carpeted, shower, air, \$245, 489-7847.

Newly decorated, clean 3 rooms, utilities furnished, busline, 435-6171.

1918 "H" — 1 bedroom furnished apartment, \$160 per mo. + deposit, HUB HALL REAL ESTATE, 489-6517.

"HOMER" DUPLEX

Custom designed, furnished, 1 bedroom, A/C, utilities paid, patio, Parking, Bus, Employed Adults, Deposit, 480-1803.

All Utilities Paid

New 1 + 2 bedroom, new furniture, single or king beds, huge closets, central air, free TV line, off street parking, no pets, 475-2522.

707 Apartments, Unfurnished

30th & Y. 2 bedrooms, central air, stove, refrigerator, pet-less, 455-4051.
Spacious 1 bedroom apt., close in, dishwasher, walk-in closet, rec. room, laundry, storage area, off-street parking, near bus, MATURE ADULTS ONLY (No students). All utilities paid, 435-5470 after 5pm.
1540 So. 20 — Spacious 1 bedroom, dining room, laundry facilities, swimming pool, 435-7100, 466-6000, 21-8234.
Middle age single lady, stove, refrigerator, heat, 1 block from NWU, 466-5196.

1020 Washington

Large 2-bedroom deluxe apt., all electric kitchen, balcony, off-street parking, \$185, 432-9752.

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT

1 bedroom apartment near Capitol. Shag carpeting, drapes, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, \$150.
Lee Snyder 464-6609

Austin Realty Co.

2 apts, 1 upper — 1 lower. Stove, refrigerator, deposit. No pets. Utilities paid. Available now, 477-4825.

2 bedroom, southeast, adults, no pets, 477-4904.

NORTHEAST, 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, \$154, 477-4904.

3638 A — Near new 1 bedroom brick duplex, full daylight basement, \$140, 488-4234.

1318 B — Available Aug. 1. Large 1 bedroom with air & off-street parking, \$140 plus utilities. Call 423-7279 after 5pm.

AVAILABLE NOW

2 bedroom in newer 4 plex near 15th & Peach. All carpeted with extra large kitchen & place for your own washer/dryer. Off-street parking, no pets. Cliff Bomberger 489-0311, 423-6094.

2040 F — Like new, excellent location, 1 bedroom, carpeted, drapes, central air, walk-in closet, off-street parking, \$140 plus utilities. Call 423-7279 after 5pm.

2343 "B" — Large 18x12 bedroom, kitchen furnished, carpet, drapes, garage available, \$160, 475-6136, 489-6852.

1129 "A" 1 bedroom, kitchen furnished, carpet, drapes, off-street parking, \$125, 475-6136, 489-6852.

2333 So. 14th, Newer 1 bedroom, \$155 + electric, 489-5933, 464-0340.

24th & Summer, Spacious 6 rooms, woodburning fireplace, private entrance, 432-1612.

743 So. 22 — 1 bedroom, August 15, new kitchen, carpet & drapes, off-street parking, \$135, gas, 477-8685, 489-9212.

NEW COMPLEX — Ideal for students, vicinity of 18th & Garfield. Two-bedroom apartments available now, \$185/mo. + dep. Tenant pays electricity. Village Manor Realty 483-2231.

4300 Cornhusker — 1 bedroom, balcony patio, handy electric kitchen, attractive clubhouse & pool, 10 min. from downtown, \$158, Manager B. B. Mrs. Brestler, day or night, 466-4672 or 489-7469.

1025 E

Spacious 2 bedroom apt. Must see to believe. Lots of storage, carpeted, central air, garage included, couple preferred, singles with references, \$215 plus heat & lights. By appointment only 423-6087.

635 So. 20th — New 1 bedroom, electric kitchen, carpet & drapes, off-street parking, gas heat furnished. Laundry facilities, \$160 + electric, 114 Carriage Way, Towhorne, 2 bedrooms, electric kitchen, carpet & drapes, 2 stall garage, basement storage, laundry hookups, \$250 + gas, 477-3961, 489-4048.

1810 H — New 1 bedroom, 2nd floor, electric kitchen, carpet & drapes, off-street parking, laundry facilities, \$155 + electricity, 489-9655 for appt., Eves, & Weekends 488-5377 Jacobson B.

DUANE LARSON CONST., CO.

1st Floor — 4 rooms — Central air — carpeted. Ideal for retired couple - widow - career person. No pets. \$95. See today. Owner on premises.

341 So. 27 — New 1 bedroom, air, dishwasher, laundry, parking, no pets, \$155 plus electricity, 432-4491.

1736 WASHINGTON

1st Floor — 4 rooms — Central air — carpeted. Ideal for retired couple - widow - career person. No pets. \$95. See today. Owner on premises.

341 So. 27 — New 1 bedroom, air, dishwasher, laundry, parking, no pets, \$155 plus electricity, 432-4491.

1736 WASHINGTON

1st Floor — 4 rooms — Central air — carpeted. Ideal for retired couple - widow - career person. No pets. \$95. See today. Owner on premises.

341 So. 27 — New 1 bedroom, air, dishwasher, laundry, parking, no pets, \$155 plus electricity, 432-4491.

1736 WASHINGTON

815 Houses for Sale

4-PLEX
Near Hartley School, 4-1 bedroom units, fully furnished, garages, in-unit, \$450 per month. \$29,500. Call 488-4224. L. West 446-5189. J. Wentz 787-3335. Office 467-1105.

ACTION REALTY

1st Realty

1. ENJOY Comfortable living in this older two bedroom home with formal dining room, large living room with fireplace. New Furnace and Central Air. ENJOY the income from 2nd floor efficiency apartment. \$100/Mo. Prescott School area. \$24,000.

2. INDIAN VILLAGE area, 2 bedroom older home. Dining Room and Den. New Furnace and Central Air. Good Garage.

3. LET TENANT help pay your bills. Live on first floor. Rent out second. Big yard. Off Street parking. Duplex on 27th & I. \$31,500.

4. SCHOOL BELLS soon to ring. Be ready in this Four Bedroom Wedgewood Brick Home. Walkout Lower Level. Big Yard. \$54,500.

5. 2 BEDROOMS - Dining Room - New Kitchen with appliances. New Carpet and Drapes. Full Basement. Garage. Nice yard with Garden Area. \$24,500.

6. 20x40 Double wide Mobile Home on concrete blocks. \$4,150.

7. BLUE STEAM LAKE is only a few miles from this unimproved 40 acres. Ideal building site. Owner will consider dividing.

JANE HERMEYER 488-4024
JOHN KUHN 488-1474
BOB HOERNER 488-2515
WILLARD WELLS 488-5442
1305 N. L. 432-0343

Schroeder Construction, 3 bedrooms, split floor, double garage, central air, 2 1/2 baths, woodburning fireplace in family room, large deck off dining room. Open House Sun. 1-5 or call 488-1106 after 5pm. 5642 Bodie Circle, Burtchard area.

By owner, 3 bedroom brick home on 1/4 acre. Dining room, 1 1/2 baths, central air, by split. \$37,500. 4100 N. 48th. 489-8101. 466-1015. Eves.

NEW LISTING
(151) Large 2 story older but nice home, 5 plus acres. NEW KITCHEN, EN, within 10 1/2 miles of city limits on paving. Call Al Realty 475-7054 or Eves. Don Hartman 792-6217.

Palmyra - By Owner
VIA STREET
Open Sat. 1-5pm.
\$32,500. Lovely 3-bedroom, double garage, central air. Contract possible 467-2734.

WAVERLY
3 bedroom stone home on blacktop road with 1 1/4 acres adjoining town.

Older 4 bedroom home, high on a hill, 5 acres, fruit & shade trees.

2177-21 St., solid 3 bedroom home on a large lot, garage, \$16,000.
Merle Lipe Realty 786-3425

BY OWNER
Older duplex being used as 3 bedroom home, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, under \$15,000. 1526 So. E. 432-6901.

Open 3-5
Sunday
3734 So. 56th

Newer split-entry has shag carpeting, large family kitchen, with stove, refrigerator, central air, garage, daylight lower level. \$29,950. Alice Eno 488-5216

Near Wesleyan
2 bedroom bungalow near bus, shopping, carpeted living & dining rooms. Let basement apartment be rented for \$90 help with your payment. Furniture included. \$19,950.

Close in South
Comfortable living in an affordable price. 2 bedrooms + expandable attic, separate dining room, garage, full-sized lot. \$17,500.

Linda Brownson 464-2407
Bob Eno 488-5216
Marion Callies 464-4487
Mary Ann Angus 489-0717

Land & Home
474-1331

WB & S

SERVING LINCOLN SINCE 1889

NEW LISTINGS
BEAUTIFUL LAVA FLED 2 story home brings the outdoors inside with glowing autumn tones. Living room with lava stone fireplace, formal dining, upstairs master suite in ivory plush carpet with own bath and walk-in closet. Two more bedrooms with private bath, two furnaces and air-conditioner units. All on 3 acres. Mid 50's. BETTY HARNLY, 475-1833.

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY Older frame home in near north area close to downtown and UNL campus. Extremely clean and well kept, this home has been recently redecorated. \$17,000. CEE CEE STROMER, 489-0587.

COUNTRY CLUB PLAZA
423-2373
DOWNTOWN OFFICE
474-1755

WOODS BROS & SWANSON

3737 So. 27th 13th & M

McKEE and WILLIAMS

OPEN 6-8 DAILY

5251 PAWNEE
(West from 56 St.)

BENTON IV. The trim lines of this compact 3 bedroom brick with attached garage sets it apart as a home sure to please. Kitchen with custom cabinets and GE appliances, and a charming dining area adjoining with sliding glass doors to a patio. The full basement offers room for expansion. \$39,840.

4340 ALLENDALE CT.
(1 bl. So. of 36 & Pioneer)

A NEW CONCEPT IN LEISURE LIVING - this beautiful 2 story townhouse in the Allen area. Vaulted ceilings, open stairways, 2 patios and carpeted floor are just a few of the features that make this townhouse unique. Central air, dishwasher, GE self-cleaning range, carpet and drapes included for only \$32,150.

AUSTIN REALTY CO.
489-9361

(815)

815 Houses for Sale

HERE'S A BEAUTY
AND OWNER SAYS SELL. You will like this well designed, well kept home.

3 bedroom DESIGN, with family room, play room, and basement bedroom for guests. NICE CARPETING, nice drapes - Just an ideal family home. Double garage.

TOP SCHOOL LOCATION at 1701 Rancho Rd. Lets go see it today!
CALL GEORGE CHRISTY
432-1575 or 432-9647
C.C. KIMBALL
CO. REALTORS
SHARP BLDG. 432-7575

BUILD NOW
Firestone Construction Company has been building new homes in Lincoln for 20 years. Our experience can help you design your home and our quality and service is second to none. Start by looking at our quality we'll take it from there.

467-3544
Firestone
Const. Co., Inc.
Builders & Realtors
555 North Cotner Suite 2

KRUEGER BUILT Cameo 3 bedroom home in Southwest. Excellent condition, fireplace. House borders new grade school. Mid 40's. \$24,900. Call 475-6668. GENESIS II 475-6668

NEW LISTING
Kimballcrest ranch nestled among beautiful trees, 3 bedrooms, first floor utility room, woodburning fireplace, covered patio, great basement with family room, rec room AND 4th bedroom, double garage, central air. Perfect condition throughout. Quick possession possible.

MARION EAGER 488-7577
LEN EICHORN 489-1975
BILL KIMBALL
800 So. 13th Realtors 432-7606

OPEN HOUSE 1-5 DAILY
3 bedroom brick, central air, dining, living room with new carpet, 2 1/2 stall garage, fenced yard. Finished basement with 1/2 bath, family room, game room, & bedroom. 40th & 3rd. \$24,900. Call 489-8425.

Near new 3 bedroom, all electric air conditioning, in CERESCO. Owner says SELL.

Remodeled & carpeted 2 bedroom home in GREENWOOD. Large corner lot. Completely finished basement. Very nice. Dunlap Agency 786-2555. Eves. 432-6367, 786-3477

TOWN HOUSE
Beautiful condominium in Wellington. New, newly decorated, carpeted and draped, 3 bedrooms, with finished basement, fireplace, double garage. MID THIRTIES. 489-8425

CUSTOM BUILT
3 bedroom home is quality south location, fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen with built-ins, professional finish. Call for a private showing of this home. It has extras too numerous to mention! TOM MOORE 475-6668. GENESIS II 474-2461

3 bedroom home is quality south location, fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen with built-ins, professional finish. Call for a private showing of this home. It has extras too numerous to mention! TOM MOORE 475-6668. GENESIS II 474-2461

NEW LISTINGS
TOWN-COUNTRY
5615 "O" 489-9311
3120 South 483-2202

NEW LISTINGS
NORTH 31st - Offers this 10 year old 3 bedroom brick & frame. Great rec. room with bar in the full basement. Nice carpeting and central air. \$27,950. MAXINE GOTTULA 489-3048

ECONOMICAL 3 bedroom, story and half. Nicely carpeted living room, formal dining room, full basement, home good condition. North. \$14,500. DONNA HINKLEY 475-0723

NEED 3 or 4 BEDROOMS? 1 1/2 Story Frame with Living Room, Dining Room, Kitchen with built-ins. One full and one half bath. Basement. Garage. You can assume a low interest GI loan. Near 28th & R. Just \$18,950. JOHN VESTECKA 475-0382

MEADOWLANE - Great family home with lovely patio, 3 bedrooms plus 2 in finished basement, 2 1/2 baths. Central air and garage. Good for swimming pool. \$36,500. MAXINE GOTTULA 489-3048

NEW LISTINGS
3703 South Street
Ph: 483-2231 815

BUYING SELLING
BALL REAL ESTATE
477-5271

NEER PARK TOWNHOMES

56th & Calvert
OPEN 6-8
2 & 3 bedroom units & den
950-2000 sq. ft. of living space
Complete lawn care & snow removal
BY APPOINTMENT

1. Brick & frame 3+ bedroom home in Roush area. Formal dining room, family room with fireplace & fenced back yard.

2. 3 bedroom home with modern kitchen, 1st floor utility & den + 4 stall garage. Northeast area.

3. Spacious 3+ bedroom stone. Walk-out basement, 13/4 baths, workshop. \$27,900.

4. Duplex - 1227-25 Jefferson Avenue. Situated on a tree home with income.

5. Zoned K. Solid 2300 sq. ft. home on 18th & P waiting to be converted to profitable use. Priced in the mid 20's.

6. Beautiful 3 bedroom home in Northeast area. Formal dining room, family room with fireplace & built in cabinets, deck & double garage.

7. New Listing! 2 bedroom brick duplex in College View area. \$29,500.

AUSTIN REALTY CO.
489-9361

(815)

815 Houses for Sale

Norv Holverson Real Estate Service, RE. 464-0271. Res. 466-0049.

Leaving town - must sell 3 bedroom ranch, central air, carpeted, partial finished basement, Southwest Hills, \$28,200. Call 473-9647.

By Owner. Older home, all remodeled. 2 full baths, fully carpeted. 2048.

IMMACULATE
Meadowlane - 3 bedrooms, basementless, central air, \$26,000. 464-1890.

NEW!
We have new homes nearing completion - ranches, split floors & tri-levels. Choose your decorating. Oak woodwork, quality workmanship. Many locations.

WE TRADE
VIRGIL BECKMAN 489-0118
BILL BECKMAN 488-4608
Lincoln Securities Realty
134 So. 13

4900 J St.
UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY - Can you use 18 rooms and 4 1/2 baths in a large 66' x 246' lot? A STEAL at \$24,900.

BILL GRICE 464-6333
United Brokers 4825 Huntington

MID 50's will buy this 3 bedroom air-conditioned home on a nice quiet street. 8 years old. Assumable 7% loan. Call Now. Owner anxious. Bill Walsh 489-9912. Sterlynn Bestline 423-1851

G/R
Guideline Realty 475-5961

3 Bedrooms 2 1/2 Baths
1000 Lancaster (Meadowlane) spill-over, central air, partially carpeted, fenced yard, near schools, pools, shopping. \$36,900. Call 464-1338.

G/R
Guideline Realty 475-5961

BY FIRESTONE
1. COLONIAL HILLS
Here is exactly what you have dreamed about in a new home with a walk-out basement. Owners transferred and ready to move.

2. VALUE GALORE
1400 Square feet, central air, large rooms and priced under \$14,000.

3. LOW DOWN PAYMENT
This near new mobile home has it all including a storage shed, central air and won't require a very large down payment.

4. EAGLE, NEBRASKA
If you need a home with 5 bedrooms here it is and the taxes are less than \$500 per year.

5. NEW LISTING
This home is described only as one of the very best split floor homes in Lincoln. Hills. Completely landscaped. 1 1/2 car and more.

6. ELEGANCE
It's everywhere you look in this magnificent split level home that's brand new plus it qualifies for the \$2,000 credit.

467-3544
Fred Worster 488-3324
Bob Murray 464-0814
Phyllis Knapp 464-3079
John Hamilton 489-7695
Nancy Hernandez 464-3539

Home Builders Assn. of Lincoln
Lincoln Board of Realtors
Firestone
Const. Co., Inc.
Builders & Realtors
555 North Cotner Suite 2

NEW LISTING
HAVERLOCK, newly redecorated, fully shag carpeted living room, large kitchen with eating area, spacious bedrooms, patio, detached garage, fenced yard. New plumbing, Jan Shuman 475-6280. Sam Letheby 488-3911.

THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE
474-1594
406 Terminal Bldg. (815)

Village Manor

1. ROOM TO GROW! In this terrific three bedroom older home, 12' x 11 1/2' family room and separate sewing room, full office. Completely remodeled. Move right in for only \$18,950.

2. Is small town living your thing? See this attractively redecorated three bedroom home just 15 minutes from downtown. Great family home for under \$20,000.

3. HOME IS WHERE THE HEARTH IS! Fireplace plus swimming pool make this 2 bedroom home an exceptional. Large kitchen and attached garage. Priced at only \$27,000.

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14. HOME IS WHERE THE HEARTH IS! Fireplace plus swimming pool make this 2 bedroom home an exceptional. Large kitchen and attached garage. Priced at only \$27,000.

15. HOME IS WHERE THE HEARTH IS! Fireplace plus swimming pool make this 2 bedroom home an exceptional. Large kitchen and attached garage. Priced at only \$27,000.

16. HOME IS WHERE THE HEARTH IS! Fireplace plus swimming pool make this 2 bedroom home an exceptional. Large kitchen and attached garage. Priced at only \$27,000.

815 Houses for Sale

1. NORTHEAST Brick bed-rooms, terrific space. Appliances too! Low 30's.

2. FAMILY HOME - High on a hill in Lincoln Air Park. Brick four bedrooms, attached garage, \$30,950.

Eagle Crest Realty
477-5292

FINAL AD
so read this now. One of the nicer bi-level, 4 year old homes in N.E. Lincoln, 3 blocks to Kahoa School & 5 blocks to Robin McKie. Country kitchen with more cabinets than you've dreamed of having and all built-in appliances. 3 big bedrooms, formal dining room with sliding door to deck. 2 1/2 baths including guest bath. Central Air, shag carpet, full walk-out basement, fireplace, built-in breakfast nook, paneled doors throughout, double garage, plus one of the best best yards in Lincoln. Immediate possession.

Call 467-2888
Marc McNally 432-2932
Charles McNally 432-2932
Bill Weiss 432-2932
Dale Severgren 432-2151

G/R
Guideline Realty 475-5961

3 Bedrooms 2 1/2 Baths
1000 Lancaster (Meadowlane) spill-over, central air, partially carpeted, fenced yard, near schools, pools, shopping. \$36,900. Call 464-1338.

G/R
Guideline Realty 475-5961

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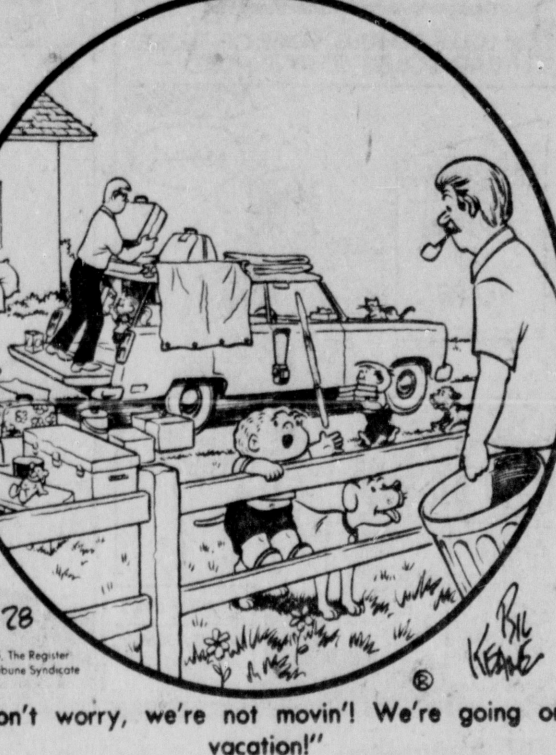
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[illegible]

MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle

"HERE... LET ME GIVE THE FIRE DEPARTMENT THIS ADDRESS. I WAS ONLY HAVING COFFEE."

OFF THE RECORD by Ed Reed

"Our speaker on the recession couldn't get here — he had a sudden offer of a part-time job."

HI AND LOIS by Mort Walker & Dick Browne

WHY IS IT SO DIFFICULT TO GET CHILDREN TO DECIDE WHAT THEY WANT TO ORDER WHEN WE GO TO A RESTAURANT?

I DON'T KNOW.

MAYBE THEY SHOULD PAINT THE MENU ON THE JUKE BOX.

B.C.

HOW WILL EVERYBODY KNOW IT'S A SANCTUARY?

WE'LL STICK UP A WHOLE BUNCH OF BILLBOARDS.

ANIMAL CRACKERS

OOPS!

I WASN'T READY!

WHE! YOU WERE CHOPPING AT THE BALL!

THAT EXCUSE DOESN'T CARRY MUCH WEIGHT WHEN YOU'RE HITTING AGAINST A BACKSTOP!

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

JULIE AND NICK HAVE GONE INTO THE "LOCATING" BUSINESS WITH SPOT (SEARCHERS FOR PEOPLE, OBJECTS, THINGS).

BUT WE'VE JUST STARTED, NICK — AND YOU SAY WE'VE GOT A CLIENT ON HIS WAY UP?

WE MADE THE MORNING EDITION OF THE GAZETTE, FRIEND OF MINE'S THE CITY EDITOR. HE FIGURED SPOT RATED A MENTION.

THIS IS THE ADDRESS IN THE NEWS ITEM, MRS. MARGATE.

WAIT HERE, BRADLEY.

THE JACKSON TWINS

OKAY WE'VE GOT ALL OUR POINTS DOWN ON PAPER, JAN.

BOTH THE ASTRAL SPIRITS AND THE CARDS BACKED UP OUR DREAM.

SO IT'S ONLY NATURAL WE GO LOOK FOR OUR PAST LIFE.

WE'VE GOT THE MONEY FROM THE TV COMMERCIAL AND THAT REWARD ENOUGH FOR THE TRIP, A GUIDE AND EVEN HORSES.

AND WE'VE GOT MOM ON OUR TEAM. BUT HOW DO WE SELL DADDY?

I'VE GOT IT, JAN!

THE RYATTS by Cal Alley

DAD, YOUR OLD CLOTHES DON'T DO YOUR MOUSTACHE JUSTICE!

PAM'S RIGHT, MY CLOTHES ARE OLD-FASHIONED!

WELL, WHAT DO YOU THINK?

HE WENT FROM OUT-OF-DATE TO OUT OF THIS WORLD!

MARY WORTH

MARY HAS AGREED TO SIT WITH PIPPA TONIGHT... "FOR THE PLEASURE OF HER COMPANY."

I'LL GLADLY PAY YOU FOR YOUR SERVICES, MRS. WORTH.

I'LL ENJOY VISITING WITH HER... IF SHE CAN SPEND THE EVENING HERE!

MRS. LOCKHART IS PHONING ME FROM NEW YORK... BEFORE SHE TAKES OFF FOR LONDON, YOU SEE!

I HOPE I CAN RETURN THIS FAVOR SOME DAY!

WHAT TIME DO YOU EXPECT TO BE HOME?

IT COULD BE RATHER LATE! PERHAPS YOU SHOULD TAKE YOUR NIGHTIE WITH YOU, HONEY!

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

PDPNPOWF GUQEMU FAROO RNW

ZWG PQAHOWGW.—FQENPW

EYSYQLY

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST By SIDNEY OMARR

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Aries persons, born on the 9th, 18th or 27th, are likely to have a scar on head or face. These individuals seem to attract "cutting accidents" that leave a mark. On positive side, they are dynamic, drawn to medicine and law, can dramatize their needs, beliefs. Nothing is halfway with this Aries person. It is love all the way or temper and rebellion all the way, never anything lukewarm. I refer to this type as an "intensified Aries." Do you know any? If so, do you agree?

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DONALD DUCK

IF YOU HAVE ANY IDEAS FEEL FREE TO USE THE SUGGESTION BOX.

SUGGESTION BOX

SUGGESTION BOX

SUGGESTION BOX

Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Entice

5 Large scoop

10 River past Pisa

11 Julie or Barbara

12 Plant

13 Lustrous

14 "Down under" bird

15 Carry

16 China or Caspian

17 Lofty

19 Rested

20 Act as guide

21 Boundary

22 Less risky

24 Ore deposits

25 Russian city

26 — Gibson

27 Polynesian herb

28 Great fear

30 All — up (agitated)

31 Wooden core

32 Hunter or Stanley

34 City on Cayuga Lake

36 — steward

37 Enter (2 wds.)

38 Otherwise

39 Gypsy's deck of cards

40 Fruit decay

DOWN

1 Dastardly

2 Bouquet

3 Wearing one's best (3 wds.)

4 Kinder-gartner

5 Extensive

6 "Exodus" hero

7 See 3

8 Down (colloq., 3 wds.)

8 Streaked

9 Classic residences

11 Baskervilles' beast

15 Ananias

18 Rind

21 Anchor

22 Paralogist

23 Short operatic song

24 Traditional knowledge

26 Rugged guy (hyph. wd.)

28 Unspoken

29 Coiffure product

33 Encounter

35 Milit. address

36 Network

Wishing Well

3 5 2 8 4 7 3 6 4 5 7 4 2

C R Y A S C A J U O A C O

8 4 7 6 3 5 4 2 6 3 2 5 4

S C R O S M E U V H A A S

7 2 5 4 7 3 5 4 8 2 5 6 3

E R N S E I T F M E I I N

2 3 4 5 8 4 6 3 5 7 4 2 7

S D U C A L A R T R P I G

4 6 8 3 5 2 4 7 6 8 5 3 7

R L R I H N O R T T O B O

6 7 3 8 7 2 C U U J L E E G

A W B B T C U U J L E E G

2 6 7 5 4 3 5 4 6 5 8 3 2

R L H H C E T T K S Y S E

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 4 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 4, add 4. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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BEETLE BAILEY

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SUGGESTION BOX

SUGGESTION BOX

SUGGESTION BOX

RIP KIRBY

HE COMPLAINS ABOUT EVERY LITTLE SQUEAK IN MY CHAIR AND SCRATCH OF MY PEN.

TRY TO BE UNDERSTANDING, SARGE.

ISN'T THERE ANY SQUEAK OR SCRATCH THAT BOTHERS YOU?

SIR...

THAT'S IT!

LAFF-A-DAY

DROP THAT WHISTLE, I SAY!

A RUDE DOOR-MAN DRAWS DESMOND'S IRE.

TWEE-POOF

GRUNCH

THE GIRLS

"THE POWER" WORKED AGAIN!

THE LOCKHORNS by Hoest

"I'M SORRY, MRS. LOCKHORN. THERE'S NO ONE HERE WHO FITS THAT DESCRIPTION."

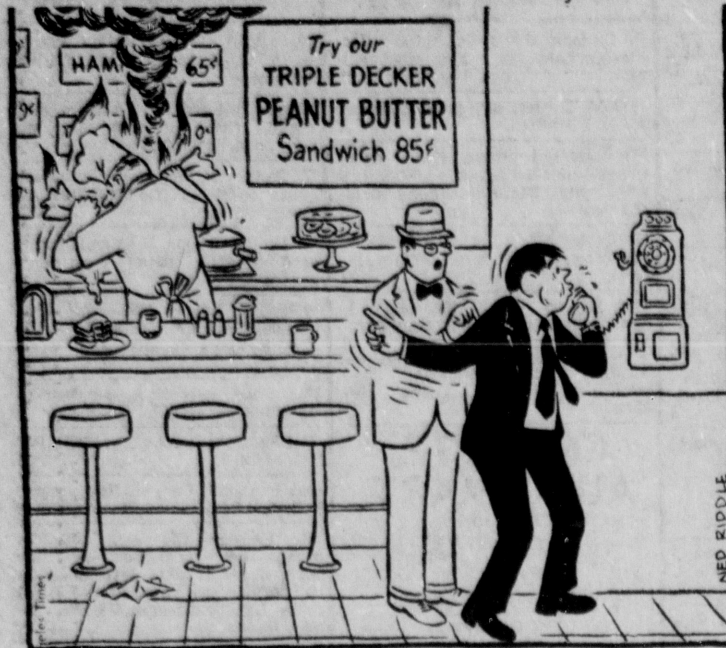
LAFF-A-DAY

"Hi, Slugger... pleasant dreams."

"I'll tell you what the first instruction should be in these easy-to-assemble projects — hire a carpenter!"

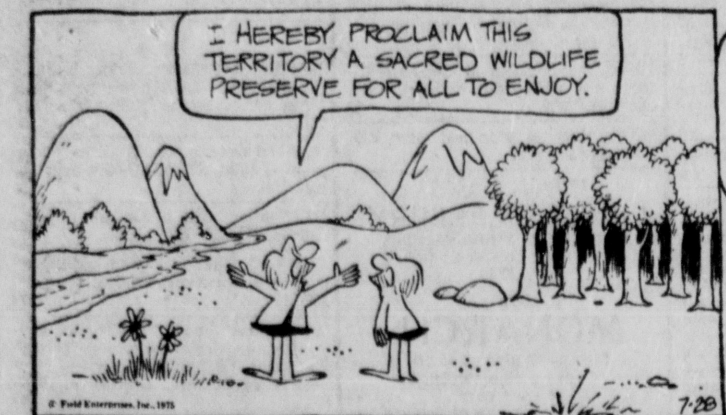
MR. TWEEDY

by Ned Riddle



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THE JACKSON TWINS



by Johnny Hart



by Ed Strops

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CRYPTOQUOTES

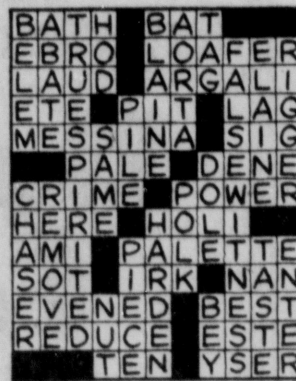
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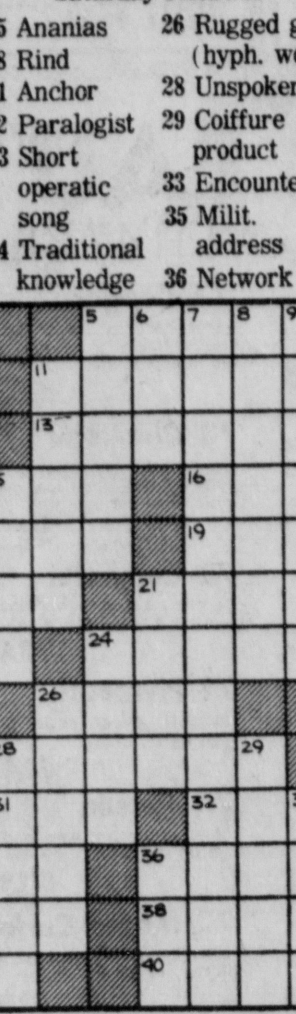
Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
- 1 Entice
 - 5 Large scoop
 - 10 River past
 - 11 Julie or
 - 12 Barbara
 - 13 Pliant
 - 15 Lustrous
 - 16 "Down under"
 - 17 bird
 - 18 Carry
 - 19 China or
 - 20 Caspian
 - 21 Streaked
 - 22 Rested
 - 23 Act as
 - 24 guide
 - 25 Boundary
 - 26 Less risky
 - 27 Ore deposits
 - 28 Russian city
 - 29 Gibson
 - 30 Polynesian herb
 - 31 Great fear
 - 32 All - up (agitated)
 - 33 Wooden core
 - 34 Hunter or Stanley
 - 35 City on Cayuga Lake
 - 36 - steward
 - 37 Enter (2 wds.)
 - 38 Otherwise
 - 39 Gypsy's deck of cards
 - 40 Fruit decay
- DOWN
- 1 Dastardly
 - 2 Bouquet
 - 3 Wearing one's best (3 wds.)
 - 4 Kinder-gartner
 - 5 Extensive
 - 6 "Exodus" hero
 - 7 See 3
 - 8 Down (colloq., 3 wds.)
 - 9 Streaked
 - 10 Classic residences
 - 11 Baskervilles' beast
 - 15 Ananias
 - 16 Rind
 - 17 Anchor
 - 18 Paralogist
 - 19 Short product
 - 20 operatic song
 - 21 Traditional address
 - 22 knowledge
 - 23 Network
 - 24 Rugged guy (hyph. wd.)
 - 25 Unspoken
 - 26 Coiffure
 - 27 product
 - 28 Encounter
 - 29 Milit.
 - 30 address
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 - 32 Network



Saturday's Answer



THE RYATTS

by Cal Alley



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☆ By SIDNEY OMARR ☆

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★ ★ ★
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Cycle is such that you overturn status quo in effort to imprint your own creative style. Restrictions can fall away. You are in mood for a good "housecleaning." Fine points must not be ignored. Check details and give special attention to partner, mate.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Closed-door meeting results in basic changes, greater opportunity for dialogue - opposite sex is in picture. Gemini and Virgo figure prominently. What had been taken for granted may now be "legalized." You'll understand!
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Friends may make unusual requests. Check with family member. Strive for harmony on all fronts. Luxury item, music could be involved in purchase. Taurus, Libra figure prominently. Lovers' quarrel should not be blown out of proportion. Air is being cleared!
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Third person could attempt to come between you and your "objective." Key is to be realistic - avoid self-deception. Perfect techniques - see people as they are, not merely as you wish they might be. Say no to one who would take unnecessary risks - at your expense.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Organize - get priorities in order. Accept added responsibility. Insist on clarification when communications are "garbled." Journey is canceled or destination is temporarily changed.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You get "final answer" to money question. You have it verified - that you get nothing for nothing. Accent is on coming to terms with partner, mate. Improve public relations by making effort to put across your point of view. Aries, Libra could be very much in picture.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Someone wants to "shake you." Motives may be exemplary, but you must maintain your independence, integrity. You have opportunity to see all sides now, even "around corners." You obtain crystal-clear picture of costs, what can be done, what is a day-dream.
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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Tensions are released. You have respite in which to express, become more of yourself. You are able now to enlarge horizons. Regularity quotient increases. You receive publicity. Follies become assets. You do receive benefit of doubts.
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Wishing Well

3	5	2	8	4	7	3	6	4	5	7	4	2
C	R	Y	A	S	C	A	J	U	O	A	C	O
8	4	7	6	3	5	4	2	6	3	2	5	4
S	C	R	O	S	M	E	U	V	H	A	A	S
7	2	5	4	7	3	5	4	8	2	5	6	3
E	R	N	S	E	I	T	F	M	E	I	N	
2	3	4	5	8	4	6	3	5	7	4	2	7
S	D	U	C	A	L	A	R	T	R	P	I	G
4	6	8	3	5	2	4	7	6	8	5	3	7
R	L	R	I	H	N	O	R	T	T	O	B	O
6	7	3	8	7	2	8	5	4	3	2	4	5
A	W	B	B	T	C	U	U	J	L	E	E	G
2	6	7	5	4	3	5	4	6	5	8	3	2
R	L	H	H	C	E	T	T	K	S	Y	S	E

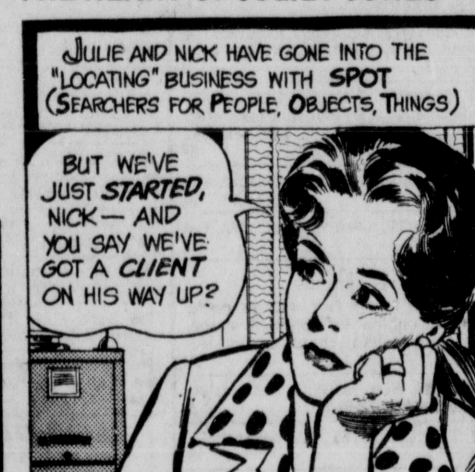
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ANIMAL CRACKERS



by Rog Bollen

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



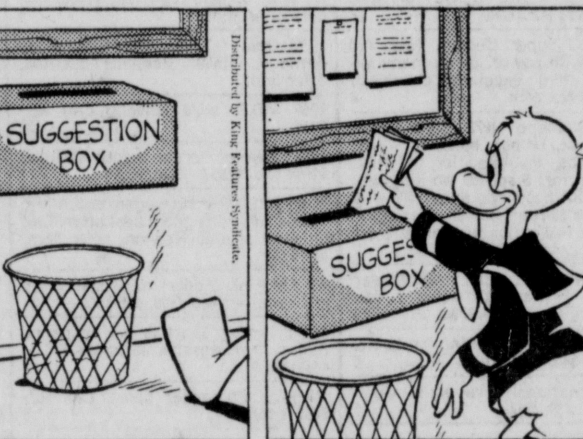
by Stan Drake

MARY WORTH



by Ken Ernst

DONALD DUCK



by Walt Disney

BEETLE BAILEY



by Mort Walker

RIP KIRBY



by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

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